

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday. For detailed weather report and sun, moon and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3604 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

VOL. 2, NO. 5

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

LANDON TAKES COUNTY; WARREN WINS STATE

Italian Rule in Africa Fixed

GOVERNOR OF ADDIS ABABA IS NAMED

Il Duce Will Defend 'Shining Victory'; Plan Annexation

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
ROME, May 6.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, establishing Italian rule over Addis Ababa, named Giuseppe Bottai, governor of Rome, as civil governor of the former imperial Ethiopian capital today.

Roman Fascists accepted this action as a carrying out of Premier Mussolini's proclamation, after the occupation of Addis Ababa yesterday, that "Ethiopia is Italian."

Duce Plans Defense
Marshal Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces, telegraphed thanks to Premier Mussolini for Il Duce's praise of the army and workers who effected the fall of Ethiopia's capital.

"We are all happy to have lived up to the country's expectations in our work," Badoglio said.

Italy's undeclared war on Ethiopia had resolved into an unsigned peace today, and Il Duce immediately enforced a campaign to defend the fruits of the African conquest against the world.

Intoxicated by the occupation of Addis Ababa, the nation carried its boisterous celebration into the second day, but Mussolini ruled that domestic business must carry on, to combat the continuing League of Nations sanctions.

"Hear That, Geneva"
Echoing Mussolini's proclamation during the national mobilization last night, "We are ready to defend our shining victory with the same interdict, irrevocable decision with which we achieved it," crowds shouted, "Hear That, Geneva."

A tentative program for transformation of Ethiopia into an Italian possession was already formulated.

Civil organizers said the last Africa kingdom to be conquered probably would become an Italian colony like Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland.

The tentative plans called for predominant Italian commercial and economic influence in Ethiopia with the possibility of an "open door" policy later depending on the attitude of Britain, France and other nations toward the Fascist conquest.

Empire "Entombed"
With Fascists proclaiming the structure of Haile Selassie's former empire was "not only dead but entombed," an informed source intimated Italy would go on before the May 11 meeting of the League council contending the last vestige of Ethiopian claims to national sovereignty had vanished.

The implications of this stand were that Italy would undertake complete annexation of Ethiopia and refuse to acknowledge a league right to take any further interest in the conflict.

While defending the new Roman empire in Africa against sanctions, naval sources said, Premier Mussolini was pushing naval construction further, in an attempt to make Italy the greatest power in the Mediterranean.

Hopkins Retains Relief 'Kingship'

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—Barring a successful "coup" by the PVA bloc in the house, Harry L. Hopkins appeared destined today to be the kingpin of next year's relief program.

President Roosevelt put his foot down again yesterday on the idea of earmarking for PVA \$400,000,000 of the requested \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation, a move desired by some house members.

This was generally interpreted to mean that Hopkins' WPA would spend the bulk of the money next year, as in the present year.

U. S. MORALS WORRY CHINA

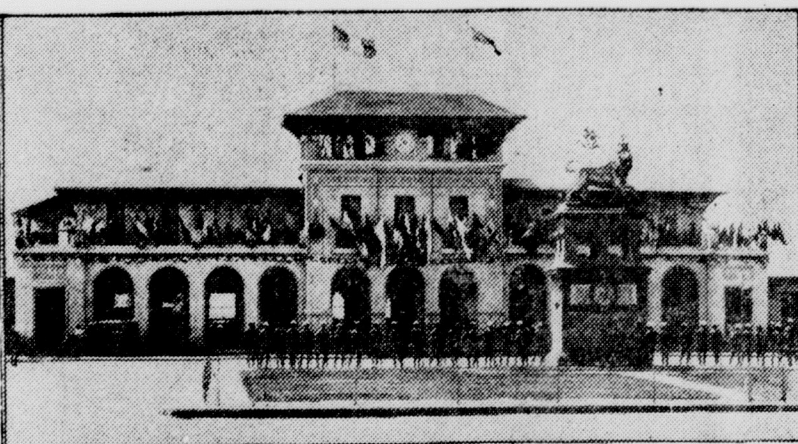
Fight American Influence

HONGKONG, May 6. (AP)—Authorities took steps today to protect Chinese morals from American influence.

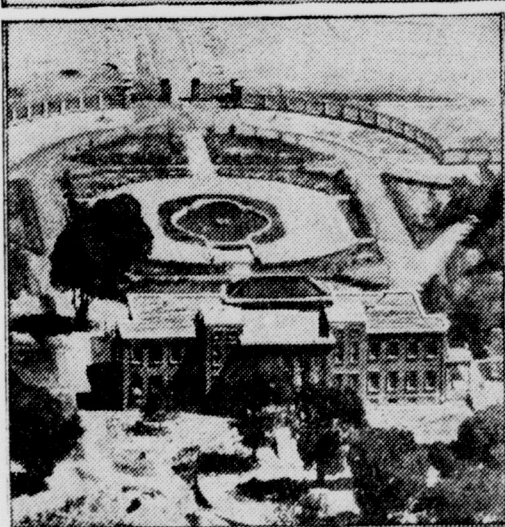
A book stall proprietor was fined for selling risqué American magazines.

The Canton provincial authorities also began a more strict enforcement of dress laws under

Italian Flags Fly in City Selassie Left Behind



Shown here are four views of Addis Ababa which became an Italian possession by right of conquest after Emperor Haile Selassie fled from his ancient and crumbling empire before the advance of conquering Italian armies. Premier Mussolini's legions, 30,000 strong, entered the city yesterday and brought peace to the capital which had been mob-ridden since the King of Kings' hasty departure. Italian flags flew over Selassie's new place, lower left, and Fascist soldiers paroled the main street, lower right. Top left is the railroad station.



BARROWS IS FOUND SANE

La Habra Teacher Now Faces Sentence on Morals Counts

Frank Y. Barrows, 61-year-old La Habra music teacher, will be sentenced next Friday to San Quentin state penitentiary for sexual crimes committed during the past several years against minor boys.

The embittered, almost totally deaf man this morning lost his fight to win freedom from the penitentiary on a plea of insanity when examining psychiatrists declared him "perverted," but sane in every sense of the word.

At almost the same time as the fourth member of the vice-quartet uncovered in the past two weeks by the district attorney and sheriff's offices was losing his battle for freedom, Mrs. W. J. Sutcliffe, wife of the first of the four to be convicted and sent to the state's prison, instituted suit for divorce in superior court. The (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Hoepfel Denied Action Request

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—Leslie C. Garnett, United States district attorney, today refused the request of Representative Hoepfel (D., Cal.) for immediate trial, or nolle prosequere, of an indictment charging him with soliciting sale of a West Point appointment.

Hoepfel and his son, Charles, were convicted recently on a conspiracy charge, growing out of the alleged sale.

Did You See?

B. J. MacMULLEN getting ready to jaunt off to Del Monte?

ROY RUSSELL being pursued by a persistent Journal reporter?

FIRE CHIEF ROY DAVIS, Fullerton, waiting in front of his fire hall for something to happen?

A. P. PATTEN, Placentia school superintendent, blocking traffic while in conference?

Roman Legions Stand Guard in Fallen City

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY IN ADDIS ABABA, May 6.—An Italian flag flew over Emperor Haile Selassie's palace, natives raised their hands awkwardly in Fascist salutes, and Italy owned Ethiopia's capital by right of conquest today. Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who yesterday headed Rome's victorious Fascist legions into Italy's war goal installed himself in the former Italian legation.

AAA BATTLE IS RENEWED

Amended Complaint in Withers Brothers Case Filed Here

The legal battle over validity of California's "little AAA" moved a step nearer the state supreme court today as the district attorney's office filed an amended complaint against Withers Brothers, Placentia and Fullerton fruit packing concern, charging them with willful failure to apply for a pro rata base and state license.

The complaint asks an injunction preventing the firm from any further shipping of fruit in violation of the provisions of the interstate shipping agreement, and is virtually the same as that fought over in a five-day superior court battle some weeks ago, when Judge James L. Allen declared the California "Triple A" unconstitutional.

It differed from the one ruled on by Judge Allen in upholding a demurrer against it only in that it contained three lines adding the connotation that the firm's breach of the state law was intentional and willful.

It is based on the same law already declared unconstitutional, and has been submitted largely for the sake of the records in attempting to secure a state supreme court review of the case later, Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner said today.

When Judge Allen handed down his momentous decision on the California AAA he gave the state leave to file an amended complaint. It is virtually a foregone conclusion, the district attorney said today, that he will rule against the state and sustain a demurrer to the complaint, but without leave to amend.

The case then will go directly to the supreme court if the petition for a review is successful.

U. S., France to Sign Trade Pact

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—The state department announced today an agreement with France on a reciprocal trade pact which was to be signed in Washington late today.

Great importance was attached in both countries to the commercial accord which is intended to lower certain restrictions now applied by the French against American products. France is America's fifth best customer.

Arms Menace Seen By Lloyd George

LONDON, May 6. (AP)—David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, called the munitions firms which engage in agitation for war preparedness "the greatest danger" of the present moment, when he testified today before the Royal Arms inquiry commission.

FRIEDRICH SHAFEN, Germany, May 6. (AP)—The new zeppelin Hindenburg took off today on its first North Atlantic flight for Lakehurst, N. J., at 9:30 p. m. local time (12:30 p. m. Santa Ana time).

INDICT PAIR FOR MURDER

James Named as Wife's 'Snake-Bite' Slayer; Hope as His Aide

LOS ANGELES, May 6. (AP)—The county grand jury indicted Robert S. James, a barber, and Charles H. (Chuck) Hope, ex-sailor, today on first degree murder charges for the death of James' wife, Mrs. Mary Emma Busch James, who, Hope said, was exposed to fangs of rattlesnakes before she was drowned in a bathtub.

Hope repeated to the grand jury the weird details of his story that he bought the snakes to aid James in a plot to do away with Mrs. James and collect her \$21,400 insurance.

Hope told the jury he aided James in placing the body of his wife, a bride of three months, in the fish pond at the couple's home where it was found. He insisted, however, that he had no part in actually causing her death. (James and his wife were married in Santa Ana July 19, 1935).

Oppenheim Calls 'Floating Peril' Best of His Novels

Only a writer with the experience, insight and sure dramatic touch of E. Phillips Oppenheim could have produced a novel as breathlessly thrilling as "Floating Peril," the swift moving story of intrigue and adventure which will start in The Journal on Friday. Oppenheim, with 160 successful novels already behind him, has surpassed himself in this story of action and glamour laid in the beautiful French Riviera.

His 160 books are gripping, swift-paced stories of adventure, mystery and romance, but "Floating Peril" is undoubtedly his masterpiece. It rises to one of the most sensational climaxes in modern literature. Although an author usually is too close to his work to estimate its worth, this book is so outstanding that Oppenheim himself did not hesitate to call it his greatest story.

The plot carries a clean-living, two-fisted young American millionaire into a maelstrom of exciting intrigue in which the destiny of a nation is at stake. All the elements of which fiction is made are combined in this story in such a manner that you will wait eagerly from day to day for the next installment.

The first chapter will appear in The Journal Friday. You will marvel at this crowning achievement in Oppenheim's great career as a master story teller. And you will devour the story—to the last word.

Smith Sees Flood Bill Passage

Supervisor Back From Capital; Tells Plan For Harbor Work

Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange today predicted passage in the senate of the omnibus flood control bill containing the \$13,000,000 Orange county flood control and water conservation project.

Mr. Smith has just returned from Washington, where he worked on behalf of the bill, and attended the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. This congress approved the Orange county flood control project, as well as a \$127,000 dredging project for Newport harbor.

Orcheled by Jackson
General Jackson, head of the army engineers' office at San Francisco, also has approved the Newport project and sent it to Washington, Mr. Smith said. In addition he has approved a program for federal maintenance of Newport harbor, estimated to cost \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year. The actual amount of this cost will be determined later by General Markham, of the army engineers' office at Washington. The \$127,000 proposed for dredging will be entirely federal funds and the county will be required to make no contribution, said Mr. Smith.

The Orange county water project provides for a dam on the Santa Ana river at Prado, and dams at seven other locations.

County to Pay Part
Under the omnibus bill the county would be called upon to pay land costs and severance damages, but Mr. Smith explained that the county cannot be called upon for this sum at the same time. If the bill is passed by the senate, the project then will be examined carefully again by the army engineers before the bill goes to President Roosevelt, said Mr. Smith. Following his signature on the bill, the engineers will make another survey to determine the amount which Orange county must pay for land costs and damages.

Mr. Smith said as far as he can determine at present, this cost to the county will be less than the \$3,500,000 which has been frequently spoken of in connection with the present bill.

No Appropriation Yet
When the bill has been finally approved by all agencies, the following step will be for the next congress to consider the amount of money to be appropriated for the various projects in the bill. The present bill carries no appropriations. The amounts to be expended will be considered in the budget bill. This means that it will be some time during or after the next session of congress before actual construction could start and before Orange county could be called upon for its share of the cost of the local project.

While in Washington Mr. Smith contacted numerous legislators and department heads. He talked (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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Roosevelt Scores Strongly; Vote Is 48 Per Cent Here

G. O. P. Strength Nearly Equal to Democrats In Orange County

Despite virtual concession of President Roosevelt's victory next November, Orange county Republicans yesterday polled virtually as many votes as Democrats in the preferential primary.

While the rest of California's Republicans were naming the Earl Warren uninstructed delegation, Orange county Republicans showed a majority of more than 1500 votes for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. The margin in this county was 7860 for the Landon delegation as opposed to 6108 for the uninstructed slate.

Roosevelt Big Winner
Orange county Democrats went overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt, by a margin of more than five to one over his nearest competitor, Upton Sinclair. The John Steven McGroarty slate trailed far behind. Total Democratic vote was 14,803. Roosevelt polled 10,869, Sinclair 2142, and McGroarty 1792.

As predicted in The Journal yesterday, almost a 50 per cent vote was tallied at the 245 polls in this county. The exact number of votes cast, according to unofficial figures, was 28,771, or 47.8 per cent of the total registration in the county.

G. O. P. Strength Votes
Republicans lagged nearly 5000 behind in registration, but came close to equalling the Democratic vote yesterday.

Santa Ana voted as the county did. Here Landon received 1932 votes, Warren 1756, Roosevelt 2870, McGroarty 492 and Sinclair 476. Only in Orange, the Republican stronghold of the county, did Republican tallies exceed Democratic. There Landon received 848, Warren 418, Roosevelt 565, McGroarty 156 and Sinclair 85.

In Other Cities
In Anaheim Roosevelt was the favorite, polling 1028 votes to 182 for McGroarty, 135 for Sinclair, 804 for Landon and 564 for Warren. Fullerton virtually duplicated this, giving Landon 690 votes, Warren 593, Roosevelt 907, McGroarty 158 and Sinclair 218.

In other county cities the poll was: Laguna Beach—Landon, 176; Warren, 267; Roosevelt, 312; McGroarty, 48; Sinclair, 99. Huntington Beach—Landon, 200; Warren, 133; Roosevelt, 449; McGroarty, 48; Sinclair, 99. Newport Beach—Landon, 213; Warren, 221; Roosevelt, 336; McGroarty, 48; Sinclair, 144. La Habra—Landon, 129; Warren, 106; Roosevelt, 188; McGroarty, 31; Sinclair, 49.

30; Roosevelt, 102; McGroarty, 25; Sinclair, 6.

Ritter May Test Impeachment Law

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—An unprecedented action to test the constitutional provision for impeachments was reported in legal circles today to be contemplated by Halsted L. Ritter, recently ousted by the senate as federal judge of the southern district court of Florida.

Ritter, 65-year-old former Denver and West Palm Beach attorney, was said to be considering filing suit in the United States court of claims for salary which he will claim to be due him on his next pay date. He is still holding his offices in Miami with that step in mind, it was said.

It is hoped, legal authorities said, that an appeal can be taken from the claims court to the United States supreme court. The latter would be asked to rule on the constitutional question whether the senate had a right to convict Ritter of general misbehavior in office after having acquitted him on six specific counts of misconduct.

Annual Purse Is Voted for King

LONDON, May 6. (AP)—King Edward VIII of England had today approximately \$2,035,000, granted by the house of commons to pay the bills of the British royal family.

The grant, to be voted annually, was opposed sharply by left wing laborites who criticized both the expenses of King Edward and his relatives and the British monarchial system.

King Edward's position was called "a purely decorative job and a symbol of exploitation and robbery," by J. McGovern, a Scottish representative.

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30; Roosevelt, 102; McGroarty, 25; Sinclair, 6.

Blames Dr. Townsend
McGroarty, backing a Townsend pension plank, said before the election that failure of his slate to win could be charged to Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the \$200-a-month old-age pension idea, who repudiated the representative's ticket.

The congressman is sponsor of Townsend pension legislation now pending.

Earl Warren, Republican state central committee chairman and head of the uninstructed delegation, claimed victory and released (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Florida to Have Citrus Pact, Too

LOS ANGELES, May 6. (AP)—A citrus marketing agreement, similar to that governing the California and Arizona industry, goes into effect in Florida on Friday.

The agreement is designed to increase returns to growers by regulating shipments of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines in close relation with demand.

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philad'lphia 01x xxx xxx—
St. Louis 00x xxx xxx—
Walter and Wilson; J. Dean and Ogdorowski.

New York 000 202 10x—
Pittsburgh 000 001 12x—
Smith, Gumbert, Marberry and Mancuso; Tising, Blanton, Hoyt and Padden.

Brooklyn 000 41x xxx—
Cincinnati 000 00x xxx—
Earnshaw and Berres; Hollingsworth, Brennan, Helcher and Campbell.

Boston 000 040 xxx—
Chicago 310 001 xxx—
Osborne, Lanning and Lopez; Carleton and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 000 100 0xx—
New York 600 053 0xx—
Rowe, Lawson, Kinsey and Cochran; Reiber; Pearson and Dickey.

St. Louis 000 000 301—4 8 3
Boston 310 000 12x—7 10 2
Walkup, Hogsett, Knott, Meola and Hensley; Marcum and Ferrell.

Cleveland 020 301 010—7 11 1
Phila. 020 010 010—7 1 1
Allen and Sullivan; Turbeville, Upchurch and Berry.

Chicago 050 10x xxx—
Washington 100 00x xxx—
Lyons and Sewell; Linke, Bokina and Bolton.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

**MUSIC WEEK
ENDS HERE
TOMORROW**

Climaxing local observance of Music week, recitals are scheduled tonight and tomorrow evening in Willard auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock. Musical Arts club sponsors of programs each evening this week, will present concert by club members tomorrow.

row night.

Musicians taking part will be Mrs. Ronald Buell, violinist; Mr. Holly Lash Visel and Madam Manuela Budrow-Rafferty, sopranos; Leland Auer, trumpapist; Clarence Gustlin, pianist, and members of an instrumental ensemble, Phil

Public school pupils will present a concert illustrative of musical instruction given in the school during the program this evening.

S. J. Mustol will direct a 10-piece orchestra of Santa Ana elementary school children. Woodrow Wilson boys' chorus will sing, directed by Miss Dorothy Gris. Others taking part will be the Lathrop boys glee club, directed by D. W. Stover; high school brass quartet, directed by Leland Auer; high school girls glee club, directed by Mrs. Mary Batte-

Steffenson, high school dance directed by Marion Bruner; the high school boys glee club, Al A. Revill, director; junior college girls octet and men's chorus, Mi

County schools will be represented by Richfield school pupils from Atwood. They will sing and dance, under direction of Mrs. Knudstad.

LOS ANGELES, May 6. (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—
AVOCADOS—Loose local Fuertes 14c lb., coast Fuertes 12-13c; Benic and Carlshads, Duttons, Spinks at Dickinson 6-7c, Mayapans 5-5½c lb.
PEARS—San Redo and Laguna

Beach Kentucky Wonders 7-7½c lb.
San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 6-
7c; Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders 5-
6½c; Canadian Wonders 5-½c; Imper-
Valley green pods 6-6½c; fair Orange
Co. wax 5-6c, best local and San Die-
go Co. wax 7-8c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 25-30c
holdovers 10-15c crt.; red cabbage 6-
7½c crt.

CUCUMBERS—San Diego Co. No. 1 75-90c, special marks \$1.25. Pa. Springs flats 65-70c. Texas \$2.25 bsk. or \$1.35 half bu.

POTATOES—Shatter White Rose 1 55c lug, small 20-25c; local Brit. Queens 40-50c, small 20-25c lug; Shatter White Rose U. S. No. 2 \$1.00-1.10 scabby 85c cwt.

SQUASH—Fair Imperial Valley wh. summer 40-50c crt., 25-40c flat 40-50c; Italian 35-50c crt., fair 40-50c lug; yellow crookneck 75c-\$1.00 crt.; Co. Valley white summer 50-75c, best 75c.

TOMATOES—Imperial Valley a
Niland 4x5x \$1.00-1.15 flat, 5x6x \$1.
1.35, 6x6x \$1.15-1.25, 6x7x \$1.00-1.15, 7x
7x .90c; crts. 9-tops \$1.25-1.40, 12s \$1.

During the Olympic winter games 5,300,000 letters were handled by the Garmisch, Germany postoffice.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

No.

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3¼ lbs.

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.....
4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.....
5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.....
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½
lbs.
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½
lbs.

- 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3 lbs.
- 9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.
- 10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs.
- 11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up.
- 12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.
- 13—Stags
- 14—Old roosters

15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up.....
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.....
17—Old ducks.....
18—Geese.....
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and
up to 18 lbs.....
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.....
22—Old tom turkeys.....
23—Old hen turkeys.....
24—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz....
25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up
26—Capon, under 7 lbs.....

31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors
33—Rabbits, No. 1 old

Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—Reports of high temperatures and dust storms over domestic winter crop territory south west led to price advances for wheat late today.

Estimates were current that yesterday's export business in Canadian wheat totaled 2,000,000 bushels, the largest single day's amount in some

WHEAT—High Low C

May	96 $\frac{1}{2}$	95 $\frac{1}{2}$	9
July	88 $\frac{1}{4}$	87	8
September	86 $\frac{3}{4}$	85 $\frac{3}{4}$	8
CORN—			
May	63	62 $\frac{1}{4}$	6
July	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	60 $\frac{7}{8}$	6
September	59 $\frac{3}{4}$	59 $\frac{1}{4}$	5
OATS—			
May	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	26	2

July	26½	26½	2
September	26¾	26¼	2
RYE—			
May	51¾	50¾	5
July	51¾	50¾	5
September	51¾	51¾	5
BARLEY—			

May	3
July	3

LOS ANGELES, May 6. (AP)—California oranges were about steady to easier in spots on poor grades and lemons were stronger today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per ton: California citrus were steady to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated

Press on all others, as follows:	American San	126
BOSTON—Navels higher best,	American San & R	126
lower 150s and larger	American Sugar	126
10 cans; lemons higher. Sales:	American Tel & Tel	153
16 oranges; 2 lemons.	Armstrong Corpn	126
NAVELS	Atchafson & S F	126
Orchard, RIV. Skt., River-	Atlantic Ref	30
side	Aviation Corporation	30
LEMONS	Baldwin Locomotive	30
El Merito, VCE, Skt., Santa	Baltimore & Ohio	17
Paula	Borden Milk	30
	California Packing	32
	Canadian Pacific	12
	Cas. of U. S.	154
	Caterpillar Tractor	30

CHICAGO. Naveis easier 150s	Cresapeake & P. O.	57
and larger, slightly higher spots	Genl. St P & P	56
barrels; lemons steady	Chrysler	55
Sales: 11 cars	Coca Cola	25
oranges; 4 lemons.	Genl. Gas & Electric	25
	Continental Oil Del	22
	Rhone Zeller	6
	Genl. Wright	141
	Du Pont de Nem	141
	Eastman Kodak	141
	Genl. E. H.	13
	General Electric	64
	General Foods	64
	General Gas & Electric A	64
	General Motors	64
	General Stores	64

Piru	3.60	Goodson Tire & Rubber	25
Weaver of Piru, VCE, Red-		Grover W. Sugar	25
ball, Piru	2.95	Hyundai Motor	35
Mupu, VCE, Skt., Santa		Jupp Motor	40
Paula	3.35	International Harvester	46
South Mountain, VCE, Red-		International Nickel C.	46
ball, Santa Paula	2.80	J & T	13
LEMONS		Jurgens Monville	46
Santa, VC, Skt., Limco.	5.40	Kennett	46
Paula, VC, Redball, Limco.	4.20	Kroger GS	104
El Merito, VCE, Skt., Santa		Lange & Myers B	47
		Loew's	22
		Lorillard P.	39
	5.35	Montgomery Ward	39
		Nash Motor	18
		Montgomery Ward	39

PITTSBURGH. Navels un-	National Cash Register A	24
changed 126s and larger, higher	National Dairy Prod	24
in spots balance fancy, unchanged	N Y Central	31
choice; lemons unchanged. Sales:	N Y N H & H	38
5 cars oranges; 2 lemons.	N Western Pacific	24
	Pacific Gas & Electric	31
	Packard Motor	30
	Pennsylvania R R	30
	Phillips Pet	40
	Pullman	42
	Pure Oil	19
	Radio	19
	Republic Steel	19
	Key Tobacco S	32
	Safeway Stores	21
	Safeway Stores	21
	Safeway Stores	21

Habra	5.55	Sears Roebuck	65
Silver, RIV, Skt., Prenda	5.75	Shell On	63
Palm Tree, RIV, Redball,		30cys Vac	31
Prenda	5.20	So P R Sug	26
		Southern California Edison	25
		Southern Pacific	31
		Standard Brands	15
		Standard Gas & Electric	49
		Standard Oil California	19
		Standard Oil N J	60
		Studebaker	34
		Texas Corporation	34
		Texas Gulf, Ship	35
		Tinsulo Roller Bearing	46
		Transamerica	12
CLEVELAND—navels and lemons higher. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.			
NAVELS			
Goldbuckie, St. Mikes, GBA,			
Highland	3.10		
LEMONS			

Pride of La Verne, MOD, P.		Union Oil California	23
G. La Verne	3.85	Union Pacific	125
Pansy, MOD, S. S. La Verne	2.70	United States Corporation	22
Gold Stripe, VCE, Sunkist,		I S Steel	58
Keith	5.25	Warner Pictures	10
Red Stripe, VCE, Redball,		Warren Bros	107
Keith	5.00	West El & Mfg	148
		Woolworth	67

BALTIMORE — Navels easier;		Foreign Exchange	
lemons higher. Sales: 1 car or-		NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Fore-	
anges; 2 lemons.		exchange irregular. Great Britain	
LEMONS		dollar weaker.	

Superba, VCE, SAC, Santa	6.85
Paula	6.85
Superba, VCE, ChC, Santa	6.10
Paula	6.10
Service, NO, Ex. ChC, La	
HABRA	6.25
CINCINNATI Navels and	
lemons higher. Sales: 6 cars or-	
anges; 2 lemons	
NAVELS	
Honeymoon, AFG, Choice,	
Highlands	2.75
Superba, VCE, SAC, Santa	
Paula	
Superba, VCE, ChC, Santa	
Paula	
Service, NO, Ex. ChC, La	

Great Britain demand 4.97%; cable 4.97%, 60-day bills 4.94%. France de-
 mand 28%; cables 5.38%; Italy de-
 mand 7.87, cables 7.87.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 15.95; Brazil, 40.33;
 registered travel 26.90; registered com-
 mercial 21.25; Holland 67.83; Tokyo
 28.85; Hong Kong 27.00; London
 32.70; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal
 New York, 95.93%; New York in Mon-
 treal, 100.00%.

Building Expenses

Redlands	3.25	1935 total	347 permits	\$932.30
LEMONS		1936 to date	272 permits	\$774.00
Shamrock, PO. Skt., Placentia	5.70	May to date	14 permits	12.31
Clacodonia, PO. Chc., Placentia	5.00	ISSUED MAY 4		
Albion, PO. Std., Placentia	4.10	To Mrs. Blankner, 1520 North Road street a permit to make repairs to house. Valuation \$100. Owner contractor.		
		To Mrs. Clara L. Van Duyen a permit to construct an 8x10 two-car garage at 608 Orange avenue. Valuation \$500. Owner contractor.		
		To Seattle Mail Shop 2215 North Main street a permit to make addition to building.		

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, May 6. (U-P) Production of butter and eggs in the Los Angeles area is expected to be fairly good this season.

DOE TO THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND
THURSDAY ONLY
MAY 7th

This Beautiful \$3.99 Genuine Vacuum Filler Fountain Pen and your choice of TWO PACKAGES OF RAZOR BLADES OR BEAUTIFUL PENCIL TO MATCH—FREE

An Invention of 50 Years' Experiment. The factory has allotted us only 1000 of these instruments per day at manufacturing cost in order to introduce its wonderful qualities.

There is no piston, no valve, no lever. Every pen tested

Guarantee. With Each Pen by the Manufacturer Only.

You can write for a month on one filling. Transparent barrel. You can see the ink.

We Repair Point Bills. No Lever Filler. No Pressure Bar.

Never has a price so low brought such high quality in a pen so smart.

first investment is your only investment

Durium Tipped. Reversible. All Purpose. Point. Will Not Leak. Guaranteed Lifetime.

Bring This Ad with

50¢

And receive the Beautiful \$3.00 Vacuum Filler Fountain Pen with Two Packages of Razor Blades **FREE**

Barnett, Jeweler
PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL 3418
FORMERLY FIELDS
308 1/2 West 4th St.

**Good Only
THURSDAY**
Sale Starts at
9 A. M.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler east portion tonight; warmer west portion Thursday; fresh and strong north to northeast wind over mountains and locally on coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 71 degrees, 11:10 a. m.; low, 64 degrees, 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 74 degrees, 12:15 p. m.; low, 69 degrees, 3 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; fresh north to east wind, decreasing Thursday.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; strong northerly wind off the coast, decreasing Thursday.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer over west slopes Thursday; strong north to northeast wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; fresh northerly wind, decreasing Thursday.

TIDE TABLE
May 6
A. M. P. M.
Sun rises 4:59 a. m.; sets 6:38 p. m.
Moon rises 7:12 p. m.; sets 4:43 a. m.

May 7
A. M. P. M.
Sun rises 4:58 a. m.; sets 6:39 p. m.
Moon rises 8:08 p. m.; sets 5:23 a. m.

May 8
A. M. P. M.
Sun rises 4:57 a. m.; sets 6:39 p. m.
Moon rises 9:02 a. m.; sets 6:09 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 54 Minneapolis 70
Chicago 62 New Orleans 70
Denver 62 New York 62
Des Moines 62 Phoenix 66
El Paso 62 Pittsburgh 62
Havana 72 Salt Lake City 50
Kansas City 72 San Francisco 54
Los Angeles 58 Seattle 54
Tampa 62

Death Notices

FARRAR—Mrs. Anna Farrar, 81, of 1027 West Pine street, died yesterday. She was the widow of the late E. A. Farrar, and step-mother of J. L. Farrar, Arlington, H. A. Farrar, Santa Rosa, and Earl Farrar, Huntington Beach; and aunt of Mabel Jenkins, Los Angeles. She had been an Orange County resident for 25 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Smith and Tuttle chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

MRS. NICHOLSON IS NEW D. A. R. REGENT; CONCLAVE PLANNED

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson will serve as new regent of the Santa Ana unit, D. A. R., following elections held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willets street. Members voted to change regular meeting date of the organization to the first Monday of each month, to take effect in October.

Elected with Mrs. Nicholson were Mrs. F. E. Earel, recording secretary; Mrs. Harley Neil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willard Goddard, chaplain; Miss Mabel Larrick, treasurer; Mrs. Cotton Mather, registrar; Mrs. O. S. Catlin, historian, and Mesdames S. W. Andrews, A. J. McFadden and Misses Martha Whitson and Abbie Chapman.

Mrs. Nicholson asked members to make reservations with her for the D. A. R. council meeting May 19 in Long Beach. Tea was served from blossom-decked tables by Mesdames O. S. Johnston, Cotton Mather, T. P. McKee, Calvin Roland, John Mitchell and Allan Goddard.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Dr. W. W. Montano, former head librarian of the greatest Catholic library in South America and missionary worker among his fellow-countrymen in Bolivia, will speak at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets.

Now on leave for a year in the United States, Dr. Montano is working among the Spanish-speaking people in America. He is a nephew of the former president of the Bolivian republic, and was for a number of years a Dominican father in the Catholic church. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Lima, Peru.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 11 will hold a pot-luck supper in the Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. James L. Davis will be the guest speaker.

Club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street. A. W. Robinson, Long Beach, will be the speaker. A musical program will also be presented.

Brea club meets at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at 108 South Pomona street. The Rev. George C. Stout, Anaheim, will speak.

Huntington Beach club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, in Memorial hall, J. H. Walsh, Costa Mesa, will be the speaker.

Anaheim club No. 4 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Townsend assembly hall, 210 South Clementine street. The Rev. Josiah Tucker, Placentia, is to speak.

Placentia club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Round Table club room, Orange County Manager Walter R. Robb, Santa Ana, will speak.

Another Townsend mass meeting of county-wide proportions is planned for 2 p. m. Sunday, in the First Methodist church, Santa Ana.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
109 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Mary Blair class of the First Presbyterian church will entertain members of the Men's Bible class and their wives at a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the church.

Jerseyites are invited to attend annual spring picnic reunion of all former New Jersey residents in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, on Saturday. Alma Dube, popular piano-accompanist, will supply the musical program.

Final meeting of the year for the high school parent-teachers' association is to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the campus "Y" hut, to install officers for the 1936-1937 school year and to discuss motion pictures as an educational factor.

A. S. Schofield of Buena Park was in Santa Ana yesterday for a conference in the office of Farm Auditor Harold Wahlberg.

Mrs. Charles L. Bullard, Creston, Ia., was in Santa Ana last evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin. She is enroute home after visiting her son, Allan, in Forterville, Calif.

Mrs. Mary K. Flint, West Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lizzie Emerson, Victorville, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kimball, 931 West Fifth street.

Mrs. Edna Alvis, San Diego, is visiting Mrs. D. J. Stull, 514 South Ross street.

Mrs. Mason Davis, 109 East Seventh street, is improving rapidly after three weeks in the hospital. She is expected to be able to return to her home this week.

Approximately 80 members of eight high school service clubs presented their annual hi-jinks program Friday evening in Willard auditorium. Planned as a benefit for the campus "Y" hut, the performance was given to a capacity audience. Clubs represented in the cast were Alpha, Sigma, Entre Nous, Wi Tama Pi, Delos, Philos, Zeta T and Owls.

Jack MacFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. MacFarlane, 617 East Walnut street, who has been visiting relatives in Tacoma, Wash., has changed his plans, and will remain in Washington this summer. He plans to enter the University of California in September.

Robert Deupree, Silverado canyon, was in Santa Ana and Seal Beach on business today.

Walt Collins, Santa Ana, visited a sick relative in Tunjunga yesterday.

Clyde O. Patton of the Santa Ana High school physical education department today was arranging entries for the annual Coast Preparatory league tennis tournaments which will be held on the Frances Willard and Julia Lathrop Junior High school courts here Saturday for athletes from San Diego, Long Beach and Alhambra.

T. W. Clark of Stanton was in Santa Ana yesterday to attend a meeting in the farm advisor's office.

Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary, made a business trip to Redlands yesterday.

A. S. Walker of Yorba Linda made a business trip to Santa Ana yesterday.

Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport road returned home from Los Angeles yesterday after spending several days with her daughter, Ada May Sharpless.

Playgrounds to Be Lions Topic

George Hjette, superintendent of recreation for the city of Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club tomorrow, according to an announcement today by E. M. Sundquist, secretary of the club. Mr. Hjette, who is in charge of the 57 public playgrounds in Los Angeles, will base his address upon the needs for a definite playground program for Santa Ana. Representatives of the city's official family will be present tomorrow to hear the subject discussed.

It also was announced today that one of the guests of the club will be the noted aviator, Col. Roscoe Turner. The program chairman will be R. R. Russick, prominent in playground work in Orange county.

The Rev. Joe Nation, Long Beach, is the Townsend orator for the event. Townsend club presidents will please announce and urge large attendance.

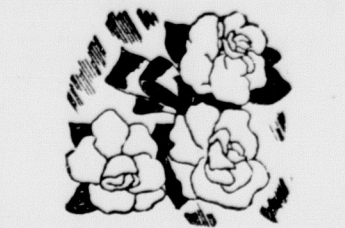
The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Mary Montague, your parents have reported your disappearance from your home in San Francisco and have asked police to assist in the search for you. Please communicate with relatives, and they will send for you.

Robert Rebeck Gripp, your failure to return to your home in Santa Monica has been reported to police. Please get in touch with your parents, and sufficient money for your transportation home will be sent you.

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:
RICHARD HARBOTTLE of Orange, who served as mayor of that city last week when Orange High school students took over the community's government and ran it for a day, staging two council meetings, making reports, launching a "street program," and holding a trial to give the event a semblance of reality.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Toastmasters club, James cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Municipal band rehearsal, high school cafeteria, 7 p. m.
Santa Ana commandery, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
High School P. T. A., campus "Y" hut, 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, D. A. V., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.
Dante club, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Adult chorus, 410 South Broadway, 9:30 a. m.
Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren Aid society, at church, all day.
Church of the Brethren Ladies' aid, 1310 South Broadway, all day.
Church of Christ Women's council, at church, all day.
Lions club, James cafe, noon.
D. U. V. Mother-Daughter luncheon, First Christian educational building, noon.
Sedgwick Pioneer club, 636 North Broadway, covered dish luncheon, noon.
First Evangelical Church Women's Missionary society, at church, 2 p. m.
Richland Avenue Methodist Church Women's aid, at church, 2 p. m.
Pegasus club, 530 East Chestnut street, 2:15 p. m.
Hoover P. T. A., at school, 2:30 p. m.
Mother-Daughter fashion tea, Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m.
El Camino Toastmasters, James cafe, 6:15 p. m.
United Brethren Mother-Daughters banquet, at church, 6:30 p. m.
Music Arts club program, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Legion auxiliary, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee Masonic lodge, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Dr. W. M. Montano speaks on South America, Free Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Tri-Y Girl Reserve Mothers' party, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Political Education forum, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.
Stanford Women's club, dessert bridge, 2117 Victoria drive, 7:45 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Palms hall, 8 p. m.
St. Joseph's altar society dessert bridge, K. of C. hall, 1 p. m.
Edison P. T. A. board, at school, 2:15 p. m.
Annual P. T. A. council dinner, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 p. m., joint installation of officers, 7:30 p. m.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:
NORA ALLEN, Santa Ana.
ERNEST MACHANDER, 1504 East Santa Clara, Santa Ana.
KENNETH MILLER, Santa Ana.

Short Wave Program

THURSDAY, MAY 7
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Morning
7:00—Germany DJB (15.20) Musical Program.
7:00—Rome Italy 2RO (11.51) Musical Program.
7:45—London GSG (17.79) and GSF (15.14) The Harp Trio.
8:15—Newman and his band.
9:30—National Farm and Home Hour. WSKX (15.21).
10:30—The Birth of a Song. W2XAD (15.34).
Afternoon
1:00—White the City sleeps. W2XAF (9.53).
1:30—Singing Lady. WSKX (15.21).
2:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. WSKX (15.21).
2:30—Major Al Williams (WSKX) (11.78).
3:30—Kate Smith's Show Jack Miller's Orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
3:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. WSKX (11.83).
4:00—Pittsburgh Symphony. WSKX (11.87).
4:45—London GSD (11.75) news.
5:00—Desert Drama, as told by the "Old Ranger." WSKX (11.87).
5:15—Germany DJB (11.77) and DJN (9.54) News in English.
6:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.54) Big Ben.
7:00—Talk: "Prominent North-Country men in the South." 7:15—The Composer at the Piano. 7:40—News.
7:25—Variety Time. WSKX (6.14).
7:45—France Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in French and English.
8:00—Canada, CJRX (11.72) Across the Border. Dance Music.
8:00—Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music.
9:00—Clyde Trask's Orchestra. WSKX (6.06).

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00—KECA, NBC Concert Orchestra; KHJ, Lily Pons.
6:00—KFI, Your Hit Parade.
6:30—KHJ, March of Time.
6:45—KHJ, Strange As It Seems.
7:00—KFI, Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00—KFI, Fred Allen.
8:15—KECA, Frank Watanabe.
8:30—KHJ, Burns and Allen.
11:00—KECA, Tommy Harris.

SHORT WAVE

8:30—Lights Out (mystery drama), W2XAP (9.53).

5 P. M.
KMTB—Lucky Stars (cowboys), 1 hr.
KPSD—NBC Concert Orchestra (c), 1 hr.
KFI—Army Band Concert (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Lily Pons in Review (t), 1 hr.
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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THE GRANDPAPPY of the Associated chambers of commerce of Orange county—that's what it was!

We're referring to the Orange county chamber of commerce, about which we would never have known if it wasn't for Harry May up in Fullerton and George Raymer, Santa Ana.

Seems that George discovered an old record book, which, among many other interesting things, contained minutes of the first meeting of the original county chamber.

Back in 1893—on April 12, to be exact.

Although yellowed by age, the book's still very readable. Beautifully written, in longhand.

Here's the preamble for the ancient organization: "Feeling the need of thorough organization and unity of action in our efforts to place Orange county among the most attractive and prosperous of counties in California, we, the undersigned, do hereby associate ourselves together in the manner, under the name and for the purposes set forth in the following by-laws."

One of the articles in the by-laws states: "The object of this association shall be to foster and encourage our commerce, to stimulate our home trade and manufacturing, to assist in securing a market for our products, to induce immigration whereby the subdivision, settlement and cultivation of our lands may be brought about, and to assist in the development of the material resources of Orange county."

Any resident of Orange county could become a member of the organization, the by-laws claimed, if they'd pay \$1 per month, payable in advance. If anyone missed three payments, they were no longer a member.

There shall be an annual meeting, which will be held at Santa Ana on the first Monday in October of each year at 10 o'clock a. m. The organizers added that officers should be elected at the annual meeting.

And this'll interest Associated members, with all the recent discussion about by-laws: "These by-laws may be altered or amended by a majority vote of the members present and voting at any regular meeting and at any special meeting of the members, one month's notice of the proposed amendment having been given."

"Adopted at a meeting held at Mosbaugh Hall, Monday evening, March 13, 1893, by the members of such association." That about closed the first meeting of the original county chamber of commerce. The officers were John McFadden, president; W. S. Taylor, secretary; H. H. Roper, F. P. Nickey, Frank E. B. Balcom and G. F. Mosbaugh, directors.

Whatever happened to the original C. of C. of the county? If anyone recalls any incidents connected with it, or can tell us how the organization finally became the well-known Associated of today, we'd appreciate it!

Also in the old book was a newspaper clipping of a huge celebration planned within the next week or so. The date was Oct. 19, 1905. No definite day had been set for the huge event, the date being dependent upon "ability of the trolley line to handle crowds from Los Angeles."

The hard-working county folks

OLIVE BONDS CARRIED; ANAHEIM LOSES RECREATION CENTER IS APPROVED

\$325,000 Issue Is Turned Down at Anaheim by Small Margin

Voters of the Olive school district approved a bond issue of \$8000 for the community's share for construction of a civic center yesterday while residents of the Anaheim district turned down a \$325,000 issue for a new school building and rehabilitation program.

Construction of a community hall, tennis and horseshoe courts and a playground is expected to start in Olive as soon as WPA approval is received on the proposed \$15,000 project. Votes yesterday were 156 favoring the project and 40 against.

At Anaheim 1060 voters favored the \$325,000 bond issue, while 783 were against, the proposal failing to carry by 184 votes. A two-thirds majority was required.

The school building program was presented at an estimated cost of \$487,520 and included a \$254,000 structure at Fremont school, and a new building at the Citron school to cost \$133,000. Other work planned was new construction totaling \$18,000 at La Palma school and rehabilitation of the Washington, Lincoln and Broadway buildings.

The Anaheim school board is expected to meet within a few days to discuss further plans now that the issue has been decided by residents of the district, it was announced today.

Orange Club Has Luncheon Session

ORANGE.—Mrs. Ed Windolph was hostess to members of the Kiwanis club yesterday when she entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home on North Waverly street.

A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Charles Pulley, whose birthday occurred this month. Present were Mrs. Clayton McGill, Mrs. R. E. Ralls, Mrs. Charles Pulley, Mrs. B. M. Huff, Mrs. Purl Shell and Donald McCoy, grandson of Mrs. Huff.

They were just finishing a car line from Santa Ana to Huntington Beach. Here's the first paragraph in the story—showing that optimism and great plans aren't new, even to Harry Welch and his harbor celebration at Newport.

"The work of preparing for Santa Ana's celebration of the completion of the Huntington trolley line to this city is progressing with satisfactory vigor and enthusiasm, and there is no question now that this demonstration will be far ahead of anything of the sort ever before attempted here. Indeed, the more sanguine promoters of the enterprise are of the opinion that the scenes outlined for the day will result in a display never equaled in Southern California."

Then the story told about the huge parade planned, in which the industrial enterprises of the county, schools, floats, fire departments, fraternal and military organizations and the Columbia and other marching clubs would participate.

Included in a "committee on rigs," which was to "furnish all possible carriages and automobiles, which will provide free excursions about the city and surrounding country for the visitors," was E. D. Waffle, A. J. Wood and W. W. Wasser.

We never did find out if the celebration was a success. Does anyone remember it? If so, speak up!

HUGE COMMUNITY BARBECUE PLANNED AT PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA.—Plans for a huge community barbecue and afternoon of sports May 26 were announced here today by Dean Hasson, Pioneer Men's brotherhood official, general chairman of the event, which will be sponsored by the men's group.

Tentative plans for the affair include the barbecue, at which John Wagner will officiate, assisted by Lewis Lemke, Lawrence Lemke, Louis Spezia and Leland Smith. The field committee for the event, in charge of tables and other arrangements includes Howard Hawkins, A. P. Patten, Rubin Robins, Louis Jacobsen and Roy Hale.

Other committees named by the brotherhood are publicity, Jack Crossley and Frank Rospaw; entertainment; Warren Bradford, Clyde Lowe, George Runsvold and Dr. D. J. Brigham; finance, Judge S. C. Harmony, Earl M. Everett and Cyril Collett; sports activities, Clarence Bishop, high school coach, Bill Purdy and Mr. DeJonge.

Field sports for men, women and children will occupy the afternoon, with a community ball game slated for the evening, on the Bradford school grounds, Mr. Hasson said today. The barbecue will also be held on the school grounds, near the lighted ball field. Preparations are being made to handle a record crowd by the brotherhood, with members planning the event as the final activity of the school year.

G. G. BOY WINS ORATORY FETE

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Clarence Nida, Garden Grove, won first place in the district finals in the tri-county high school oratorical peace contest for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, sponsored by the Riverside California Association for Advancement of Patriotism and Peace here yesterday. His subject was "Youth and Peace."

James Stipp, Fullerton, won second place for his oration, "Memories of Mankind." Other orators representing five other high schools of the county at the Newport Harbor High school yesterday were James Gilmore, Huntington Beach; William Takahashi, Anaheim; Henry Maender, Newport Harbor; Davis Day, Fullerton; and Audrey Granas, Santa Ana, the only girl contestant.

The contest was planned by the late Frank Miller of the Mission Inn at Riverside. His son-in-law, DeWitt Hutchings, is carrying on the tradition. He was present at the contest yesterday.

Judges were H. M. Hepburn, Huntington Beach; L. West, Fullerton, and Mr. McCoy, Santa Ana.

BEACH FLOWER EXHIBIT TOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Flower lovers were busily engaged decorating Memorial hall today in preparation for the Huntington Beach Garden club's annual spring flower show which will be held tomorrow and Friday. The spectacular exhibit will be open from 1 to 9 p. m. the first day and all day and evening Friday.

The show is non-competitive, according to an announcement made by Mrs. W. H. Jones, general manager, and Mrs. C. W. Patrick, assistant manager. Mrs. Margaret Colvin and Mrs. May S. Jackson will be hostesses. Mrs. Edna Herron is arranging the organization exhibits in the lounge and Mrs. Clarissa Yost will be in charge of the arts and crafts exhibit.

Wesleyan Guild Has Election

ORANGE.—Officers were elected by Wesleyan Service Guild members when they met last evening in the home of Mrs. Helen Archibald. Mrs. Archibald was elected president for the third consecutive year. Mrs. Florence Nixon, vice president, Miss Ruby Carriker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Purdie, supply secretary, and Miss Ethel Parks, treasurer.

Mothers were special guests, and a welcome was extended by Mrs. Archibald, and a ceremony was conducted by Miss Clara Worrell. Mrs. Carrie Riddle led devotions.

A report on the bulletin was made by Miss Azalea Bebermeyer, and an account of the conference of guild members of Southern California held in Los Angeles last Saturday, was given by Miss Esther Ratliff, and Miss Faye Bortz sang a solo.

Mother-Daughter Event Tonight

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The H. E. O. class of the Christian church will sponsor the annual Mother and Daughter banquet at the church tonight. All members of the church and Sunday school and their friends have been invited.

Mrs. Frank Helm, president of the class, is general chairman, and members of all Sunday school classes are assisting. Mrs. Margaret Pryor is in charge of the program; Mrs. Bertha Warren, kitchen, and Mrs. Thelma Pistole, dining room.

Farm Center Meetings

THURSDAY
Anaheim Farm center, home department, 10 a. m. at beach home of A. E. Christensen, 715 Central avenue, Balboa. Pot-luck luncheon at noon. Topic: Egg cookery and the place of eggs in the diet. Mrs. A. E. Christensen, chairman.

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

(La Habra Star)

Too few parents have been paying any attention to the program of Public Schools week, according to those who have been carrying on the work. Some fine exhibits and other things have been offered to show what La Habra's schools are doing—and trying to do—for the youngsters.

School heads say that ordinarily they never contact more than one-fourth of the parents in the district, unless they go out and hunt them up. And the one-fourth which does occasionally show up is made up mostly of those whose children do good work and get along all right. The others are those who have been asked to come in for consultation. All the rest are perfect strangers, some even to their own children, it would seem.

They tried to put some "it" in Santa Ana and so make it Santa Anita, but the sheriff said positively no.

(Coastline Dispatch)

There should be a lesson in a late experience of Alberta, Canada, for those in this country who advocate various schemes of "social credit" and kindred Utopian dreams. Premier William Abernethy was elected on a platform promising everybody a "dividend" of at least \$25 per month from the government, financial credit on a most liberal basis, etc. He has been in office long enough to find out that his ideas are utterly impractical. Not only has he been unable to keep his campaign promises, but the province is in a bad way financially, having defaulted in its bonds and being unable to get credit from established financial sources.

CLUB OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

BARBER CITY.—Installation of officers by the outgoing president, Mrs. Alice B. Threder, featured today's meeting of the Woman's club. Mrs. Alma Best is the new president.

Other officers are Mrs. Margaret Prindle, vice president; Mrs. May Finley, secretary and Mrs. Ben Upham, treasurer. Mrs. Threder presented the club with a new gavel and also presented gifts to the officers who had served with her throughout the club year. Hostesses who presided at the tea hour were Mrs. Threder, Mrs. Evelyn Marshbanks and Mrs. Loden.

Mrs. Harold Nelson and son, Long Beach, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandeweyer, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson and children, Hollywood, were Sunday visitors in the home of Dr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson.

Westminster Card Party Date Set

WESTMINSTER.—The final card party in the series being given by the William A. Smalley Women's Relief corps has been set for May 29.

At the party Friday evening Mrs. Mary Pritchett and H. A. LaDew won high score prizes in bridge and Loretta Ferris and C. C. Murdy were awarded the second. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mann captured first awards in 500, with Mrs. A. Nylander and C. Schroff receiving second. At the final game a grand prize will be given to the holder of the highest score in the series.

Hansen Pupils Enter Festival

HANSEN.—Seventeen pupils from the Savanna school took part in the music festival given by Orange county elementary schools in Fullerton Sunday afternoon.

The group included Mary Jane Jones, Jean Vipond, Doris Miller, Margie Miller, Mary Saito, Tsugo Saito, Benny Bess, Ray Shoji, Tadanori Nishimori, Max Moolick, James Gillson, Roger Sayre, Jimmie Grant, Milton Kallher, Betty Lou Hylton and Albert Nudelman.

SPRING SPECIALS

Before you will be ready to start on the Summer trip we suggest that you have us Renovate your car. Here are the prices that we will do ALL the labor operations for—come in and we will be happy to show you all the things we do for the money.

Ford A	\$6.60	Chrysler 6, 29-32	\$10.60
Chevrolet 29-32	6.10	Plymouth 4 to 32	5.95
Oldsmobile 6	7.95	Pontiac 6, 29-32	7.90
Dodge 6 29-32	10.55	Ford V-8	10.40
Packard 8, 28-31	12.60	Buick 8, 50-60	9.60
Graham 612	10.15	Plymouth 6	9.15

HARRY HARLOW AND HIS AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS
5th and Bush Phone 3760 Santa Ana

NAME HARBOR HOSTESSES FOR FETE

Wives of Executives and County Leaders to Greet Visitors

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Many leading women of the Southland will assist in making the Newport Harbor celebration on May 23 and 24 the greatest event ever known on the Pacific coast, it was announced today by officials of the event.

Directors of the harbor celebration committee appointed a committee of hostesses to welcome guests and visitors. Included in the group will be wives of members of the executive committee, wives of city and county officials and wives of the flag officers and directors of the Newport Harbor Yacht club and others.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Albert Soland, A. B. Rousseau, George Rogers, Paul Franklin Johnson, Willard Smith, John C. Mitchell, W. C. Jerome, N. E. West, LeRoy Lyon, Hermann Hilmer, Irvin George Gordon, G. A. Garfield, H. W. Rohl, William A. Gartholomae, Jr., Shirley Meserve, Carolyn Heseman, V. O. Woolie, Lynn Farwell, K. L. Carver, John F. Jardine, J. A. Beck, W. J. Brown, M. J. Johnson, H. W. Seager, Paul A. Palmer, J. P. Greeley, S. A. Meyer, Walter S. Spicer and L. H. Wallace.

MRS. SMILEY IS SECTION HEAD

ORANGE.—Members of the First Home Economics section of the Woman's club elected officers yesterday at a meeting in the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs. C. E. Smiley was elected president. Mrs. N. J. Whitney vice president and Mrs. Mata Rorix secretary-treasurer.

The subject of the day was Mothers' Day, and roll call was answered with quotations. Mrs. Whitney read a paper on the life of Grace Coolidge, and Mrs. V. W. Bullock, Long Beach, daughter of Mrs. George Curtis, read several articles from a New York paper concerning events in the life of Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Cora Wood presided at the business meeting when plans were made for the annual picnic in June. Mrs. W. O. Higgins is general chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. Mata Rorix and Mrs. L. L. Bishop.

ANAHEIM ELKS FETE TOLD

ANAHEIM.—With engagement of the eight-piece Belmont club orchestra of Pasadena to provide music for dancing, plans for the Anaheim Elks festival, to be held at their club on Friday and Saturday evenings, are practically complete.

The concert by the Los Angeles Elks chatters on Friday night will take place in the lodge room, as will the amateur program on Saturday night. Carnival games will be placed in the lounge and refreshments will be served in the tap room. There will be a \$100 grand prize.

Visitors to the free automobile show to be held on the lawn, who desire to enter the club, may buy tickets at the door.

Rites for Grove Resident Today

ORANGE.—Funeral services for Millard S. Doig, 80, who died yesterday at the home of his son, LeRoy Doig, Garden Grove, were scheduled for 3 p. m. today from the Gilgilly mortuary here, with the Rev. Grover Ralston, Garden Grove, officiating. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Also surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Flora Eilken, Santa Ana, and three grandchildren.

State Forestry Trucks Get Plates, After Squabble

SACRAMENTO, May 6. (AP)—The state division of forestry's automobiles and trucks numbering about 150, are showing 1936 motor vehicle license plates but only after a controversy which had to be settled by the attorney general.

When the forestry division applied for new license plates the motor vehicle claimed the 1935 certificates were so soiled with grease and oil that a charge of 50 cents would have to be made to issue the 1936 certificates to pay for the cost of checking the records to issue the proper slips.

It was not until after the attorney general had ruled that a settlement was reached and the forestry division agreed to pay 50 cents for four certificates, or a total of \$2.

Howard Deems, state registrar of motor vehicles, said the law prescribes a charge of 50 cents shall be made where the certificates are illegible or obliterated and that the forestry division's 1935 certificates were.

State Forester M. B. Pratt said: "It wasn't the money involved. It was the principle of the thing."

Stanton Group Has L. B. Party

STANTON.—A moonlight party on the lagoon at Long Beach was enjoyed recently by a party of young people including Mary Ellen Burch, Dorothy Ellsworth, Bob Carr, Johnny Lukens, Walter Porter, Bobbie Strout and Wallie Snyder, Los Angeles. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morse.

Mrs. Mary Burch spent Sunday in Elsinore with her son, Wilbur, a student at the Elsinore Army and Navy academy.

Forty people were present at the monthly dance of the cooperative association Friday night.

Orange Church Guild Elects

ORANGE.—Officers were elected at a meeting of the Bertha Epley Guild of the Christian church Monday night, held in the church parlors. Miss Hazel Carr was elected president, Mrs. Virginia Kennedy vice president and Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named were Mrs. Leslie Winbiger, World Call secretary; Mrs. Bert Deck, membership; Mrs. A. J. Lan Franco, publicity; Miss Sue Rankin, literature and Mrs. William Holder, sunshine. Officers will be installed at the June meeting.

Safety Campaign Nonsense, Says Roads Builder

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 6. (AP). Americans, realizing the seriousness of automobile accidents, have become almost hysterical in campaigns to curb reckless driving, Col. Willard Chevalier, president of the American Road Builders' association, said at the convention of the Western Association of State Highway Officials here.

"Many campaigns are nothing but hysterical nonsense," he said, "if I get in a jam while driving, it isn't going to do me any good to recall I read somewhere how horrible it was to have my brains scattered over the highway."

"What we need to do is to read a good, common sense book on sensible driving," he concluded.

MOBILIZE with Mobilgas Mobiloil

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

SHURE - IT RUNS SWEET

.. and Why Not?

You see, Ella, it's not one of those ordinary repair jobs. The GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE with ample equipment and skilled mechanics takes the guess work out of car troubles. I found that work done here is always first class and that means a lot for I don't know a thing about autos.

Yes, here is a garage with only one grade of workmanship... and that is grade A.

It Costs Less for GOOD work

Grand Central GARAGE

102 N. Sycamore Phone 160

NEW MOTOR OIL IS DESCRIBED

Last Wednesday evening at the Concordia club in Anaheim, more than 400 Standard Oil employees, dealers, commercial and agricultural consumers assembled to hear about the new R. P. M. Motor Oil Unsurpassed.

A. P. Johnson, Los Angeles district salesmanager, had charge of the meeting, and was assisted by A. E. Edwards, assistant district salesmanager in Los Angeles.

Visomatic pictures were shown of the development of this fine lubricant. R. P. M., by the Standard Oil company. It answers the need that new car owners have demanded. The thrilling improvements in new-car performance have caused the whole petroleum industry to study the new necessities for fine lubrication.

Increased revolutions per minute, increased bearing pressures, finer clearances, quicker starting and a dozen other major problems are solved only by producing a remarkably fine oil, such as "R. P. M."

Various executives from other cities attended the meeting, including H. B. Fairchild, general salesmanager from San Francisco; W. L. Muncey, assistant general salesmanager, southern district; Art O'Kane, manager coast control of San Francisco; R. B. Kirchhofer and A. J. Hank, assistant district salesmanagers; and Carlton Iiams, district salesmanager of Orange county.

HIGHWAY OPEN TO CRATER LAKE RIM

The last drift of snow having been broken through, the road to the rim of Crater Lake is now open, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California. One-way traffic will be in effect, pending widening of the stretch between government headquarters and the rim, to be done soon. Motorists can approach Crater Lake from Medford or from Fort Klamath over paved roads in good condition. The stretch to the rim, however, is still subject to weather conditions.

Unemployment in New Zealand continues to decline this season.

YOU CAN HAVE THE SAFEST TIRE OF ALL TIME

on EASY TERMS

General Dual-10's will stop your car on wet, slippery pavement in less distance than ordinary tires will stop it on dry pavement.

Think what it would mean to have dry-weather safety—in the rain. You can—right now—whether your tires are new or old. We'll give you a 30-day trial in advance—and easy terms on the balance. See us now.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU APPLY THE BRAKES

General Dual-10's will stop your car on wet, slippery pavement in less distance than ordinary tires will stop it on dry pavement.

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Think what it would mean to have dry-weather safety—in the rain. You can—right now—whether your tires are new or old. We'll give you a 30-day trial in advance—and easy terms on the balance. See us now.

General Dual-10's will stop your car on wet, slippery pavement in less distance than ordinary tires will stop it on dry pavement.

Think what it would mean to have dry-weather safety—in the rain. You can—right now—whether your tires are new or old. We'll give you a 30-day trial in advance—and easy terms on the balance. See us now.

Beautification Benefit Variety Show

Featuring a Gay Galaxy of Homespun Talent

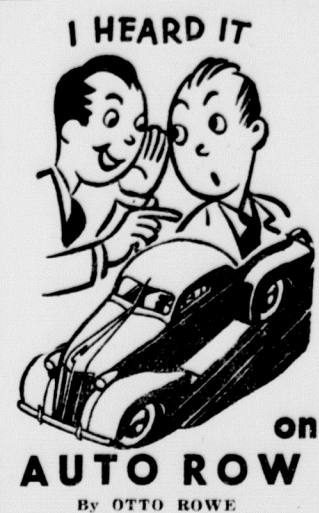
To Raise Funds for the Extension of Ornamental Planting Thru the Business District of Costa Mesa, Northern Gateway to the Beaches.

NEWPORT HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, May 7, 1936, 8 p. m.

Adults, 25 Cents Children, 10 Cents

Let us forward the work of Community Beautification, not alone to keep up with the Joneses nor just because there's money in "them thar" tourists, but to make the prospect more pleasing for our own satisfaction.



I HEARD IT
on
AUTO ROW
By OTTO ROWE

No breakfast, especially if it was to have been a fish breakfast, spoils any fisherman's day... but that is another story; the loss 100 fat juicy crappies is the story, sadly and tearfully told by C. B. Bellows, owner of the Santa Ana Willys Motor company at Fifth and Birch streets.

This deplorable affair occurred on a recent fishing trip to Hemet and Henshaw lakes, where the exact number of 100 crappies were secured by the combined effort and skill of the party. After the usual cleansing act was performed, all of the fish were hung out on a line like so many sheer silk hosiery to await the breakfast hour; but sad to relate, all members of the fishing party overslept the next morning, long after Old Sol had begun to get in his work for the day. The result was that at the first peep of day Mr. and Mrs. Fly and all of their relatives got busy, and when the "bunch" got up they found their fish breakfast a thing of the mind only. The cook served coffee and bacon.

The 10,000th Lincoln-Zephyr motor car was produced recently at the Lincoln Motor company plant in Detroit, according to George Dunton, local dealer. The Lincoln-Zephyr, third car in the Ford-Lincoln group, was introduced to the public Nov. 2 at the New York Automobile show. These splendid autos are rapidly winning popular approval. Ben Heflinger has charge of the sales for Dunton's.

A. C. Lillard, who was recently appointed Santa Ana dealer for the Pontiac Motor company, is making a fine record in the short time he has handled this car. Yes, said Lillard, if you have a good car like the Pontiac it helps materially in landing the prospects.

ARROWHEAD TRAIL DETOUR
Culvert construction under way north of Jean, Nev., on the Arrowhead Trail necessitates use of a six-mile oiled gravel detour, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California. Hard surfacing is offered the balance of the 234 miles between San Bernardino and Las Vegas, as well as to Boulder dam.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR MINORS RESTS ON THEIR SPONSORS

REGULATIONS OF VEHICLE CODE TOLD

Responsibility for damage, injury or death caused by the negligent act of any minor while driving a motor vehicle rests upon the person signing the application for his operator's license. In stressing this important point of the California vehicle code, the Automobile Club of Southern California lists various regulations pertaining to minors as follows:

Liability is charged against the parent, guardian, employer or anyone else who signed the minor's application for a license. It exists even if the minor is driving a car not owned by the parent or guardian, and even if he is driving without their knowledge. Liability cannot be avoided by permitting a minor to drive without a license. If a parent knowingly permits an unlicensed minor to drive the parent is liable for the negligence of the minor.

When a minor drives a car as part of his job, the employer may sign the application, thereby assuming liability that would otherwise fall upon parent or guardian. Such a license would restrict the minor to driving only as required by his work, and the employer's liability would apply only to the minor's driving within the scope of his employment, unless the employer signs for an unrestricted license.

In addition to civil responsibilities in the case of minor drivers, provision is made for more prompt revocation of their licenses than in the case of adults. The department of motor vehicles is required to revoke licenses of minors who drive under the influence of liquor or narcotic drugs, who drive recklessly, who fail to stop and give aid and identify themselves in case of accident, or who exceed the speed limit twice within a period of six months.

Cruising Gear on Nash, LaFayette

The automatic cruising gear is now available on all Nash and LaFayette cars. For touring, long distance travel and high speeds on smooth, open highways the cruising gear has proved to be an indispensable factor of economy in operation and freedom of travel. When in operation the gear propels the car at rapid velocity with about two-thirds the speed of motor ordinarily required. Gas and oil consumption and engine wear are reduced materially and riding comfort enhanced. The gear aids economy in ordinary driving, but is especially effective in long distance travel.

What's Inside New Oldsmobile



Here is the front compartment of the new 1936 Oldsmobile, local agents for which are Knox Bros., Sixth and Sycamore streets. The hand brake has been moved under the dash at the driver's left. The instruments and compartment are attractively arranged on the dash.

What's Under Hood? Plenty, Explains Mr. Garroway

By GARRY GARROWAY
of the Truck Department of L. D. Coffing Co., Distributors of Dodge Trucks for Orange County

The smooth quiet power of the 1936 automobile attaining speeds up to 80 miles per hour and comfortable driving speeds of 50 miles per hour, has been made possible only through the development of the modern high speed motors.

Few people realize the enormous amount of activity that takes place under the hood of their car. Average motor speeds have been increased from 2530 R.P.M. in 1930 to 3450 R.P.M. in 1936. The average brake horsepower developed has been increased from 33.7 to 82.5 in the same period of time. When you realize that at a motor speed of 3500 R.P.M. the piston travels up and down in the cylinder one-half mile per minute, and the distributor opens and closes 9000 times in one mile, and the ignition coils deliver 9000 charges of 15,000 volts each, and that each spark plug opens 1500 times in one-mile, you can appreciate the reasons for high temperatures of

280 degrees Fahrenheit and the reasons for the enormous pressures on the crankshaft and pins of 3400 pounds per square inch which must be regulated.

It is interesting to know that when you travel along a smooth road for one hour at 60 miles per hour, that the water pump of your motor pumps 1800 gallons of water, and the oil pump pumps 200 gallons of oil to all bearings and moving parts. While this is going on inside your motor, the carburetor is mixing 2810 cubic feet of air with .0625 gallons of gas per mile, and every seven and one-half hours the generator produces electric energy sufficient to recharge the battery up to its capacity.

While you drive your car today, science has put under your control the power and service equal to that of 85 horses at speeds faster than birds can fly and in a car with all the comfort and luxury of your home. Another tribute to the brains and genius of a great industry.

Pep Boys Store Specializes in Driver Comfort

While the mechanical condition of an automobile has a decided bearing on safe driving, another factor, equally important but seldom given equal attention, is the comfort of the driver, according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of the Pep Boys of California. Aside from the desirability of comfort for comfort's sake, its consideration is important from the standpoint of preventing possible mishaps. Mr. Rosenfeld announced: "Fatigue, with its accompanying slowing of the reflexes, eye strain caused by glaring light, or, in fact, any slight discomfort, may draw the driver's attention from his important duty just at the crucial moment," Mr. Rosenfeld said this week.

"Among the many accessories usually thought of for comfort's sake rather than safety, but which affect both, are gear-shift and brake extensions, cushions, armrests, glare-shields and cushions for clutch and brake pedals. A moment's thought will tell any motorist just how these simple accessories will help him to drive more safely, as well as more comfortably.

Ruling Is Made On Sentences

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 (AP).—Judges must impose at least the minimum sentences on persons found guilty of reckless driving under the vehicle code, Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled. The opinion followed an inquiry by Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles, who also was advised that sentences could be suspended.

LOOSE BATTERY
Battery cables and ground wires are frequently broken by a loose battery bouncing around in its container. Damage of this nature can be avoided by inspecting holding clips occasionally and keeping them tight.

NEW RPM MOTOR OIL
NOW
20c a quart
(With Crank Case Service)
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
H. B. RIGGAN
Every Standard Oil Product
401 S. MAIN PHONE 963-W

DURABILITY OF PONTIAC GETS TEST

A. C. Lillard, Pontiac dealer in Santa Ana, thinks the proof of any pudding is in the eating. Proof of any motor car's durability is in miles of running, he asserts.

"Pontiac eats plenty of its own pudding before passing it on to the public," he says. "In other words, the experimental division maintains a year around force of from 25 to 30 test drivers for the sole purpose of driving and checking new Pontiac cars on the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich.

"As soon as the first production cars are built, they are rushed to the proving ground and miles piled up rapidly—24 hours a day, day after day. During this period, performance tests are made to determine the official figures for acceleration, economy, speed, braking ability, cooling and general handling.

"The story of testing is a large part of the story of Pontiac durability, for the work of the heavy-footed drivers of the proving ground soon discloses to the engineers whether they are on the right or wrong track. Thus their work has intelligent direction, and when the new model, embodying the combined inventive genius of the engineering department, is pronounced ready for production, it already has behind it more than 1,000,000 miles of road testing."

TRAFFIC DEATHS TAKE A DROP

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—The National Safety Council pointed to a sharp slump in traffic deaths today as an indication that the nation had responded to its campaign against careless driving.

The council announced an 18 per cent drop in motor vehicle fatalities last March compared to the same month in 1935. This was termed a "startling reduction."

Highway deaths in the first quarter of 1936 were estimated at 6,850 against 7,500 in a comparative period last year—a reduction of 9 per cent.

Prospective Car Buyer, Locked Up, Not Prospect Now

LOS ANGELES, May 6 (AP).—Leslie Irvin, automobile salesman, lost a probable customer when he showed Maxine Jennings a machine in a freight car.

Inadvertently someone locked the freight car's door. Two hours later a policeman released Irvin and Miss Jennings.

"She wasn't in a buyer's frame of mind," admitted the salesman afterward.

AUTO TAXES INCREASE

Federal automotive taxes yielded revenues during 1935 that were nearly \$23,000,000 greater than the amount collected in 1934, according to bureau of internal revenue reports received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A new high record was set by the year's receipts from federal automotive levies, which totaled \$296,058,984, representing 9.8 per cent of all federal revenue collections. Approximately 60 per cent of the automotive tax yield came from the federal gasoline tax of one cent per gallon, which produced \$172,262,453.

Collections from the federal gasoline tax were about \$2,000,000 higher than in 1934. Federal lubricating oil taxes brought \$28,813,919, an increase of about \$4,000,000 or 16 per cent.

Stimulated activity in new car sales during the year was reflected in a 33 per cent increase in the revenue received from levies on new cars and trucks, the amount collected being \$48,936,721.



The Station with
"FREE EXTRA SERVICES"
City Service Station
Richfield Products
6th and Bush Sts.

BRYCE-ZION ROAD OPEN

All highways to and in Bryce and Zion National parks, Utah, are open and in excellent condition, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California. Cedar Breaks National Monument entrance is closed by snow but will

be open by June 1. Early wild flowers are now in bloom in Zion. Storms are infrequent at this time of year. Auto entrance fee at Zion, \$1 per car; no charge at Bryce.

Journal Want Ads bring results

The car that has everything



The Beautiful 1936 OLDSMOBILE

Now!—

As Low as

\$898

(NOT CARAVAN CARS)

6% Financing

Knox Bros.

519 North Sycamore
SANTA ANA, Phone 94

LOOK

Dodge
NATION-WIDE SPRING
"Open-House"

COME IN! SEE THE SPECIAL DISPLAY OF THE NEW AND EXCITING DODGE!

... In Brilliant Spring Colors!

IT'S spring! And we are celebrating with a gala "Open-House!" Everyone is invited! Accept this invitation! The latest Dodge models in their newest "Spring Styles" ... in the season's most fashionable colors ... are now on display!

See and drive the 1936 Dodge—take the free economy test—see with your own eyes how this big, luxurious car saves on gasoline! Experience the amazing riding comfort of the Airglide-Ride ... enjoy the sense of security provided by the safety-steady body and genuine hydraulic brakes. And remember, Dodge—at new, low prices (only \$640 and up, list prices at factory, Detroit)—now costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

DON'T MISS THIS BIG OCCASION!

FREE!

YOU'RE INVITED

To Visit the
CHRYSLER
Automobile Factory
During Open House
MAY 5TH through MAY 9TH
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Each Day
(Last Official Trip Starts at 1:40 p. m.)
See for Yourself
PLYMOUTH CARS and DODGE TRUCKS BEING BUILT
One every minute and forty-three seconds
Complete Explanation
Every Major Operation
THRILLING MOTION PICTURES
Special Exhibits—Many Kinds
Bring the Family, Friends, Acquaintances
CHRYSLER MOTORS OF CALIFORNIA
2800 East Slattery at Eastern
(4 Miles East of Huntington Park)

L. D. COFFING CO.

311 EAST FIFTH STREET
SANTA ANA
PHONE 415

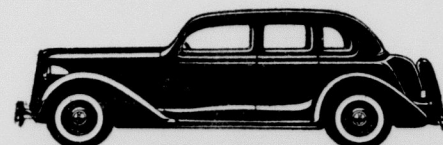
DODGE AND
PLYMOUTH

SALES AND
SERVICE

"TAKE IT FROM 2,500,000 OF US..."



that *V-8 Feeling*
makes a world
of difference!"



ONE of the lowest priced and most economical cars in the world today stands in a class by itself for sheer performance and driving pleasure. Over two and a half million American motorists have swung to it in less than four years. Over one million chose it in 1935 alone.

That car is the Ford V-8. Now we urge you to drive this great new 1936 Ford V-8 before you decide on any car at any price. We urge you to know for yourself the "feel" of Ford V-8 engine performance—the almost effortless ease of handling—the remarkable stability under all road conditions—the true fine-car riding comfort—which have "taken hold" so quickly and convincingly with the hardest-buying audience that ever tested America's cars. Before you set out to judge modern motor car values, get the "feel" of the one low-price car that's in a class all by itself!

FORD

PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plans. Prices \$510 and up, FOB Detroit, including Safety Glass throughout. Standard accessory group extra.

BORROW A CAR FROM YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY AND GET THAT V-8 FEELING!

GEORGE DUNTON, 810 No. MAIN St. Ph. 143

MAY SALES

Mother's Day GIFTS

Whether she is a lavender-and-old-lace mother, or as modern as the twentieth century, she will appreciate these personal gifts. Remember your mother on Mother's Day—she never forgets you.



HAND BAGS . \$1.95

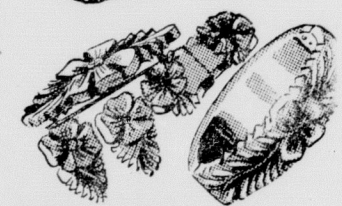
New summer grains and patterns, in white, red, green, London tan, black and brown.

JEWELRY . . . 49c

Truly attractive new costume jewelry—earrings, pins, bracelets, pairs of clips.

FLOWERS . . . 49c

For her new outfit, to harmonize with suits, dresses, hats. Many pretty types.



SUMMER FROCKS \$1.95

Prints, batistes, sheers and dotted Swisses. Youthful and matronly styles, size 14 to 44.

PURE SILK SLIPS \$1.95

Bias cut, in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. White and tea rose. 32 to 44.

Linen Handkerchiefs 15c

Hand embroidered, hand appliqued, in solid white and colors. Hand rolled hems. Each

BLOUSES . . . \$1.95

Of pure silk, in tailored or fluffy models. Pastel shades. For her suits.

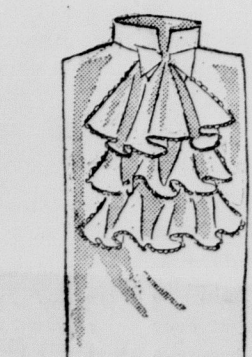


HOSIERY \$1.00

The Westminster brand, ringless and clear as a bell. Two-thread chiffon for evening wear, four-thread for street, seven-thread for extra service. 8½ to 9½. Full fashioned.

"VESTES" . . . 95c-\$1.95

The new neckwear! Lace or sheer materials, in white and colors. A crisp touch for her outfit.



"Miss Swank" 2-Pc. PAJAMAS . . . \$2.95
Pure silk! Gorgeous shirt-maker styles, in pastels or dark street shades.

FOR Mother's Day

Loving sons and daughters will buy them as gifts, and mothers will choose them for themselves. For Mother's Day smartness!

DRESSES \$1.95

• PRINTED CREPES • SHEERS
• BEMBERGS • PASTELS
• DRESS and JACKET DRESSES

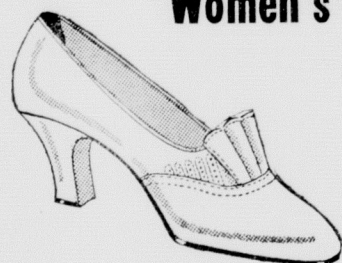
For wear now and all summer! The youthful styling features new sleeve lengths and cape sleeves. Sizes 14-20, 38-44. ½ sizes 16½-22½. Vogueish!



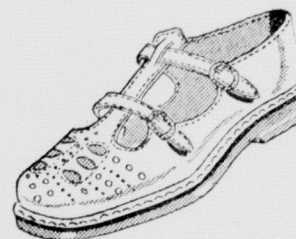
For Mother's Day, a Special Group of **STRAWS \$1.95**

From the top of the list of fashion leaders! Includes Pedalines, Sisals, Balibuntis! Bring her in to make a happy choice.

Women's "Tarsal Tred" SHOES \$3.95



With Metatarsal pads, famous for comfort! Smart oxfords, pumps and straps, in white, brown and black. 4 to 9, AAA to EEE.



Children's Barefoot Sandals and Oxfords **98c**

Two Groups of Women's **Garden and House Gloves**

Good weight canvas gloves with blue knit wrists. Women's sizes only. Limit six pairs. None to dealers. **7c pr.**

Split horsehide with gauntlet. Soft, pliable gloves that protect against thorns. Obviously worth more. **34c pr.**



New Cottons 19c yd.

Figured voiles, figured batistes, flock voiles, tissues and novelty weaves, in the newest summer colors and patterns, all washable. 36 to 38-inch widths. Extra value priced!

Rayon Crepes 69c yd.

New figured crepes, crown tested fast-color fabrics in 39-inch width. A handsome selection of patterns in a wide variety of pastel color combinations. Quality at a price!

Bemberg Sheers 88c yd.

The preferred fabric among simulated silks. Color-fast and washable. The triple sheer weight, in pastel colors that are right for now and all summer. 39-inch width.

4-Year Guaranteed BLEACHED SHEETS \$1

Made especially for The Famous! 81x99 full size, of fine soft muslin with selvaged edges.

Rayon-and-Cotton LUNCH CLOTHS . . . 39c
52 x 52-inch large size. Washable plaids in assorted colors.

CAMP BLANKETS

\$2.75

\$3.99

\$4.99

Choice of 3½-lb. grey or 3-lb. khaki blankets. Both 62x82, all wool, made by American Woolen Mills.

4½-lb. 68x88 all wool de luxe officers' Navy blankets, at a fraction of their worth. Hurry!

66x84 4-lb. olive drab camp blanket, all wool, the finest quality. Extra weight, extra size. A buy!

Boys' Drape Pants

White or Tan Flannels
Fancy Cassimeres

\$3.95

Full cut, with pleats, just the kind boys like. They'll stand up, too. 8 to 18 years.

Boys' "Model," "Lucky Boy" SHIRTS . . . 79c

Fancies or solid colors, guaranteed tub-fast. Size 6 to 12, neck sizes 12½-14½.

Boys' Polo Shirts 48c



Button collar, popular colors and weaves. 6 to 16.

Boys' "Lee" Brand PLAY SUITS

With sport collar and drop seat. Denim, chambray or stripes. 1-8 yrs. **89c**

TOMMY PANTS

Whipcord, corduroy, denim or fancies. 2 to 8 years. **95c**

Sale of Men's **SOCKS 2 pair for 25c**

Selected irregulars from higher priced lines, in lisle, rayon and celanese. Popular new patterns, small checks, circular stripes. All have double soles and high-spliced heels.

Thursday only, 2 pair for 25c

Men's Seersucker ROBES \$1.95

Men, here's the ideal summer robe! Of light seersucker, for wear at home or at the beach. Wrap-around style, with 3 pockets, large shawl collar and rayon figured girdle. Easy to launder. A big value!

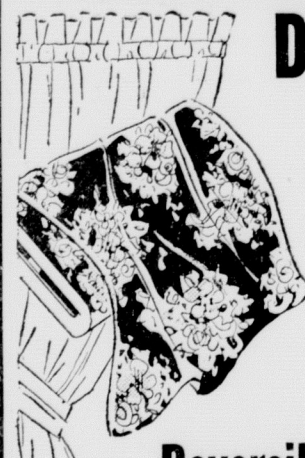


The **Famous** DEPARTMENT STORE

FOURTH AT BUSH
SANTA ANA

Drapery Chintz

25c Yd.

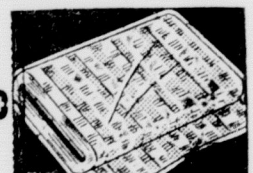


Not ordinary chintz, but a high quality lustrous fabric in exclusive patterns with gorgeous colorings. 36-inch.

Reversible Drapery Crash

Marshall Field Quality

Lateral strips on oyster ground. Rust, blue or gold. Heavy quality, 50-inch. Yd. **79c**



Marquisette Curtain Panels

Fine quality sun-tan curtain panels with lustrous fringed bottoms. Full 2 1-6 yards long. Replace those old curtains now! **6 for \$1**

Tan, Blue or Green Covert Cloth

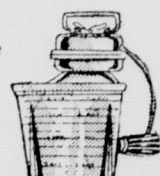
Folding Buggy

\$5.45



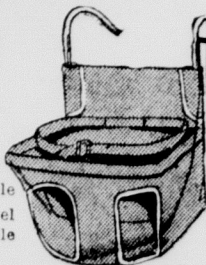
With 3-bow stationary canopy, solid upholstered bottom, 8-in. rubber tired wheels, foot brake. Light.

Sturdy Electric BEATER \$1.00



With green glass graduated bowl. Saves time in many ways in the kitchen.

AUTO SEAT for Baby 59c



1000 Sheet rolls, TOILET TISSUE **9 for 31c**

Covert cloth, double stitched to flat steel frame. Adjustable safety strap.

AWNING STRIPE

Beautiful painted stripes, assorted colors. Our lowest price ever on this item! **16c Yard**



Beach Umbrellas \$2.19



6-foot beach umbrella with jointed pole, strong steel rib frame. Assorted colors.

Garden Shovel 19c



FISHING TACKLE SPECIALS

Kingfisher 3-pc. bamboo trout rod, 9-ft. \$1.09
5-ft. Landing Net, 2-pc. handle 98c
Kingfisher split bamboo ocean rod \$4.69
Acme Vacuum dressed flexible fly line 35c
Alcock salmon egg hooks, dozen 39c
Divided wing wet flies, assortment 3 for 25c
Colorado Spinners 10c
Ace Lures 15c

Get Your Fishing License at the Famous

GREAT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR SEAL BEACH

CAMPAIGN OF BUILDING TO BE PUSHED

Old Structures to Fall, Including Coaster; Pier Going up

One of the greatest building booms ever to strike Seal Beach is now under way, with plans for one of the most startling beach developments in the history of the county coastline planned by the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, which recently took over holdings of the Bayside Land Company in the beach community.

Demolition of old structures in the beach city is nearly completed, with the old roller-coaster, for years a landmark, the last vestige of the former era to fall. When work of tearing out all old buildings is completed, bank officials plan to launch a building campaign which they assert will make that section one of the most desirable beach communities on the coast.

To Remove Old Pier

The 1400-foot wooden pier will be removed as soon as attorneys decide upon its ownership. Rumors in Seal Beach are that a fine new fishing and pleasure pier will be built as a part of the bank's program.

The dilapidated bulkhead that for years has stood along the water's edge is scheduled to go, and a new one built to replace it. The bank plans on financing building of high class residences or of selling their 800 city lots for home-building purposes. All building will be done under supervision of an architectural board.

Name Representative

Victor Hayes, city attorney and consulting engineer on the three civic projects here, is engaged by the bank and has opened offices in the old Bayside Land Company administration building near the ocean front, now owned by the bank interests.

At present three new business buildings are under construction. Lee Benno, druggist, is building a cafe building at a cost of \$2700.

Mrs. Vivian Laird, Long Beach, is having a \$5000 cafe erected which will be known as the Garden of Allah. Patrick O'Connor is building a \$1000 addition to his structure on Main street, and M. L. Robinson is erecting a \$1500 home on Marine avenue.

EDISON P-T. A. BOARD

Executive board meeting for Edison P-T. A. has been called for 2:15 p. m. tomorrow at the school. Newly-elected officers are to be installed tomorrow evening at joint ceremonies to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Green Cat cafe.

DON'T BE FAT!
Cautions Irene Rich

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
KEEPS FATIGUE AWAY

Taken before meals it burns away excess fat... surely AND SAFELY!

LISTEN TO IRENE RICH!
Every FRIDAY—KFI

Colonel Turner Coming Here Friday



Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of the east-to-west transcontinental flight record, is shown above with his flying lion, Leo. Colonel Turner is coming to Santa Ana on Friday to spend three days, bringing with him his 24-passenger transport plane in which he will take up passengers from the Eddie Martin airport.

LAST OF MUSIC TALKS TONIGHT

The last of the "Armchair Talks on Music" for this season will be broadcast from KVOE this evening by Leland Auer, instructor in band and music at Santa Ana Junior college and director of the Santa Ana Municipal band. His concluding topic is "Composers Who Have Used Our Folk Songs."

The events leading up to the use of American folk music by various composers such as Dvorak, Arthur Farwell, Henry F. Gilbert, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Frederick Jacobi, Arthur Nevin and many others, will be told.

The "Armchair Talks on Music" have been scheduled every Wednesday for the past nine months and have brought a wealth of information to music-lovers, each 15-minute broadcast representing many hours of preparation and research. They were made under the auspices of the adult education department, Santa Ana city schools.

The increasing importance of radio in the scheme of local, national and international affairs will be recounted in tomorrow morning's "You and Your Radio" broadcast from KVOE at 11:30 o'clock under the title of "Radio—A Force for Democracy." Some of the little realized factors involved will be told, factors that are helping to bring about a changing order, and showing the great contrast between the present time and that of years ago.

Col. Roscoe Turner, world famous pilot and aviation authority, will arrive in Santa Ana at Eddie Martin's airport at 12 noon Friday.

Beginning at 2 p. m. Friday and at 9 a. m. Saturday and Sunday, Colonel Turner will give a series of educational flights over the city and surrounding country. Colonel Turner is bringing with him his privately-owned tri-motored Boeing 80-A 24-passenger transport ship. There will be four flights per hour along with some night trips.

Colonel Turner is desirous of extending to the residents of this county an opportunity to fly personally with him as they would travel in the luxury air liners today.

Persons who are interested in seeing this ship and flying with Colonel Turner are requested to arrive at the airport early so that passengers may be handled efficiently.

New Tax Series Starts at Forum

"Taxes" will be the theme of a series of discussions to begin at the Political Education forum at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Unitarian church. R. C. Hoiles, local publisher, will lead discussion this evening on "The Ethics of Taxation."

The forum is under direction of a committee of Santa Ana business and professional men. Second in the series will be devoted to the single tax measure, and the third to income and sales taxes, with Elwood Taylor as the speaker.

RAIL LEADER MAKES PLEA ON TAXES

Claims Bill Would Hit Roads Working Out Of Receivership

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, told the senate finance committee today the house tax bill would direct a "disastrous blow" at railroads working out of receivership.

He urged the committee to give railroads a five-year exemption from the undivided profits tax after a reorganization.

Sargent said the house provision for a 15 per cent tax rate on companies in receivership failed to provide relief for companies going through court reorganization and fighting to get back on their feet. He cited his road as an example. The Chicago and Northwestern, he said, is now in trusteeship and must file a reorganization plan by June 27.

Because of the upward trend in rail receipts, Sargent said, "we have reason to believe that we can submit a reorganization plan that will be reasonable and just."

But he said the company's cash reserve was depleted and had to be restored.

"Until this is done," he said, "it would be unwise and I am sure the eminent men on this committee would not approve, to distribute earnings as dividends."

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

RELEASE WOMAN TAKEN WITH KARPIS

WASHINGTON.—J. Edgar Hoover announced that Ruth Robinson, the red-haired woman seized by federal agents with Alvin Karpis in New Orleans Friday night, has been released. He said no charges will be placed against her.

MRS. DEL VALLE CRAM DIES IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Ysabel Del Valle Cram, 68, a member of the Del Valle family famous in California history, died yesterday at her home after a long illness. She was born in Ventura county and came to Los Angeles as a child.

NAME 3 ON STATE CONSERVATION BODY

BERKELEY.—A committee of three Californians, appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, began its duties today in the later phases of recovery. Factory employment has not kept pace with the gains in production.

R. L. UNEMPLOYED ARE INSURED NOW

PROVIDENCE.—Rhode Island's unemployment insurance plan went into effect yesterday when Governor Green signed the new law passed by the legislature last week, and named a three-man commission to administer it.

HOBOS RAISE HOPKINS' TITLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The hoboes of America in convention here conferred upon Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, one of their rarest honors. He has been ranked as "Supreme Sir Knight," where before he was simply "Sir Knight of the Road."

COUNTY'S ROBBERY CLAIM IS UPHOLD

SAN FRANCISCO.—The United States circuit court of appeals yesterday upheld the claim of Kern county for \$34,026 against two insurance companies which had guaranteed it against robbery.

CHAIR REPLACES HANGING MACHINE

WETHERSFIELD, Conn.—The old hanging machine at the Connecticut state prison was relegated to the junk pile yesterday to make way for an electric chair.

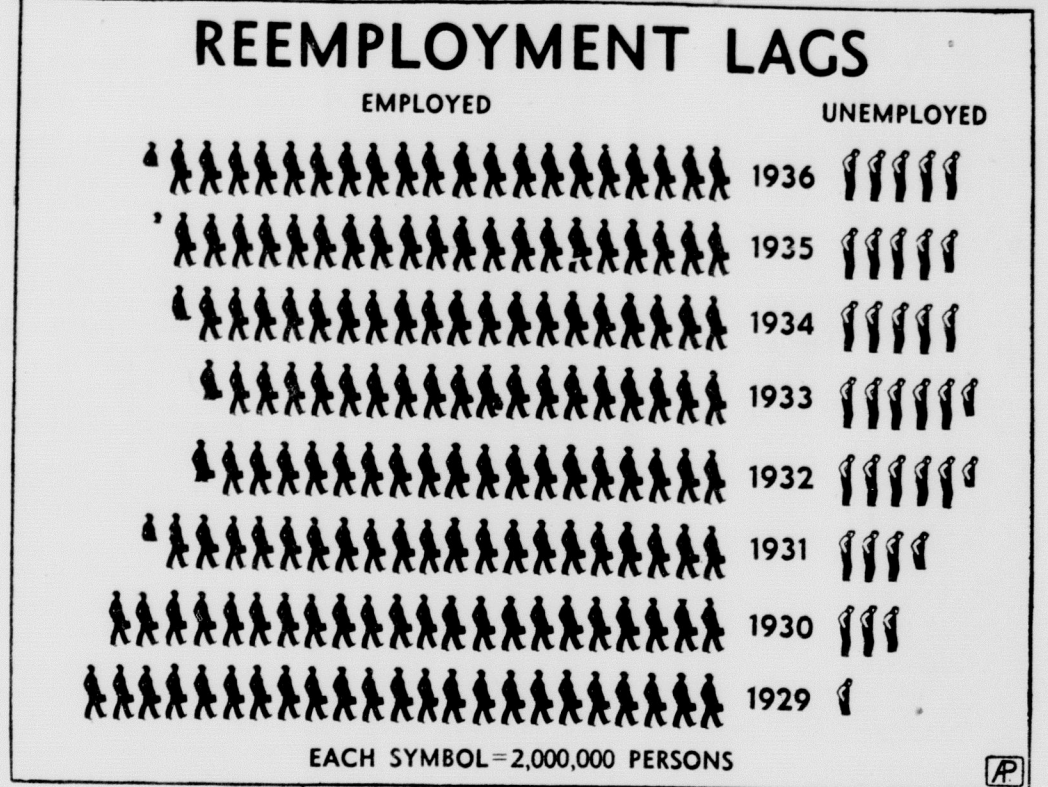
FHA AGENT TO BE HERE MONDAY

G. F. Rinehart, field representative for the federal housing administration in this territory, will be in Santa Ana Monday to confer with persons interested in availing themselves of the services of the FHA in negotiating loans for building repair or construction.

Mr. Rinehart will make his headquarters in the chamber of commerce here, where he will be from 11:20 a. m. to 3 p. m.

How's Business?

MILLIONS STILL LACK JOBS DESPITE 50 PER CENT GAIN BY INDUSTRY AND TRADE



Unemployment in the first quarter of 1936 is estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board to total about 9,800,000. This is virtually unchanged from the average of the past two years and is more than six and one-half times the 1929 unemployment figure. The chart above illustrates the situation, by years, each man being symbolic of 2,000,000 persons.

(This is the second in a series of six articles on the progress of economic recovery.)

By FREDERICK R. GARDNER (Associated Press Business Writer)

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—While the hammers of American industry beat today at the fastest tempo in six years, they chip away but slowly at the stubborn mass of unemployment.

Although no census of the jobless has been taken, latest estimates range from 9,649,000 by the National Industrial conference board to 12,550,000 by the American Federation of Labor.

Such calculations indicate a pronounced lag between recovery in employment and the sweeping pickup in industrial production.

The estimates of the National Industrial conference board, a statistical organization supported by corporations, show that the huge accumulation of jobless from 1929 to 1933 has been reduced by only about 30 per cent. The American Federation of Labor, using a different basis for its computation, figures that less than 25 per cent of the extreme increase in idleness has been hammered away.

Industry 50 Per Cent Better

Most statistical measurements show that about half of the loss in industrial production between 1929 and early 1933 has been recovered. The U. S. bureau of labor statistics shows a similar recovery in factory employment.

What is perplexing to many analysts, however, is the fact that in the later phases of recovery, factory employment has not kept pace with the gains in production.

For instance, for the last two years alone, the federal reserve board figures show a jump in industrial production of about 12 per cent, while the bureau of labor statistics shows a gain in factory employment in that period of only 7 per cent. This brings up what is perhaps the most controversial phase of the entire problem, the growing use of labor saving machinery.

Dispute Over the Machine

How many men have been displaced by machines? How much of the idleness is what is known as technological unemployment?

Labor leaders say much of it is due to this cause, and demand a shorter work week.

A number of industrialists, on the other hand, assert that labor-saving machinery increases employment by adding to the list of cheap production, making more jobs in distributing, selling and serving the increased outturn of useful appliances and goods.

Then whence comes this huge army of jobless?

Among the explanations offered is the estimated 5,000,000 added to America's population in the last six years.

Another factor cited is that building and construction activities still are relatively depressed, although there has been pronounced improvement in the past year.

Employment also appears to lag in the miscellaneous services, embracing that vast army of workers who wait on tables, shine shoes, deliver ice and do a host of other odd jobs.

Capital Timid

Business analysts say also that in the early phases of recovery, capital is timid and new enterprises are slow to develop. They explain that the development of a new industry which would thrive as the automobile industry did in the decade after the World war might greatly alter the scene.

Another factor tending to deter the decrease in the total of unemployed, some point out, is that many workers, in the worst of the depression, were employed only one or two days a week. They now receive fatter pay envelopes, but at no time were they listed as unemployed.

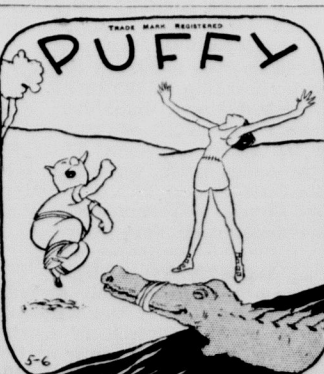
In the meantime, the government continues to support millions of families with relief funds. Latest estimates indicate that the number of persons so supported, including those able to work and their dependents, is around 19,000,000.

(In the third article, Frank I. Welles of the Washington staff of The Associated Press will discuss recovery in agriculture.)

Belgium's national park in Africa now includes Mount Ruwenzori on the equator, where snow can always be seen.

DR. D. A. HARWOOD
214 East Walnut
PHONE 230-W
SURGEON

Now Puff and Miss Alice ride up on the sand. "We're safe!" she exclaims. "Here, at last, is DRY LAND!" Their trip on the crocodile's back is now through. But Puff isn't certain just what he should do.



++ County Landmarks ++ First Attempts to Find Oil Ended Unsuccessfully

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about the first attempts to find oil in this county.—(Editor.)

The first attempt to find oil in Orange county was made in 1867. It was unsuccessful but a forest of oil derricks in the Brea region now serves as a monument to this early endeavor.

The man who first tried to find oil was Major Max Strobel, an energetic man from Germany whose schemes and dreams made him one of the colorful characters of the early days. He dug a big hole in Brea canyon in his quest for oil; but he stopped without finding it when his financial backers felt that he had gone far enough to prove his scheme would not bear fruit.

Some time prior to 1896 the Dan McFarland well was drilled in the same general vicinity. It brought in 10 barrels of oil per day at a shallow depth. The formation was so difficult for drilling equipment of that time that the well was condemned and abandoned.

In 1896 E. L. Dohney, whose name has long been famous in the oil industry, obtained a lease on territory in this region owned by a subsidiary of the Santa Fe railroad. Equipment was moved onto the property in February, 1897. In a few months the first well was completed and was producing 50 barrels of oil daily at a depth of 700 feet.

In those days it was impossible to drill much deeper in that formation, but before many years oil was being produced in great quantities in the Brea region.

"No iron-clad rule can be given to the industry at large, except that water applied to soils or strata already sufficiently moist, will do more harm than good. Much of the decadence observed in local Valencia and lemon orchards may be attributed to excessive use of irrigation water. It is better to practice conservative irrigation at this season of the year, and apply copious amounts in the fall months prior to the desert winds."

"If there is some question as to the present moisture needs of the tree, a system of alternate row irrigation may be practiced, thus giving one side of the tree an application now and leaving the other side until the next irrigation. Even in the lighter soils only a shallow application is advisable at this time."

"Walnut orchards that have had no irrigation since harvest may well receive a copious application now."

WHITE SHRINE

Stated meeting of Damascus White Shrine No. 13 will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Masonic temple.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

NORMAN THOMAS

(By The Associated Press)

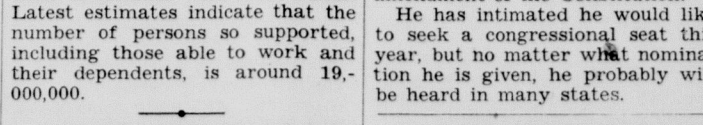
Norman Thomas, the one-time Presbyterian minister who heads the Socialist party, thinks Roosevelt will be re-elected as "the lesser of two evils." But he won't campaign for the Democratic incumbent.

Instead he will campaign for his own philosophy of government, and continue just as enthusiastic an advocate of his party's ticket as though the patronage plum-bag were immediately around the corner. Twice he has been the Socialist candidate for mayor of New York, once for governor of New York, and twice for President.

But unlike other political speakers, he takes little vacation between campaigns. In the past year he has belabored the social security bill, advocated strict neutrality laws, demanded orderly amendment of the Constitution.

He has intimated he would like to seek a congressional seat this year, but no matter what nomination he is given, he probably will be heard in many states.

YOU CAN'T KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT



Enriches Brown Gravies
Enlivens Food Flavors
AT ALL GROCERS

ADVICE GIVEN ON CITRUS MOISTURE

Wahlberg in Warning Against Too Much Irrigation

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg today warned citrus growers not to become unduly alarmed about moisture needs of their orchards. Premature irrigation at this season not only retards growth and root activity, he said, but if repeated throughout the season, finally weakens root activity to the point where feeder roots are discouraged and root rot sets in, he said.

"It is not the aim of this warning," said Mr. Wahlberg, "to discourage the application of water where it is needed, possibly on the lighter soils at this time, but to emphasize the danger of early irrigation on the more retentive soils that still have an ample supply of moisture to meet the requirements of citrus trees."

"The heavy defoliation of trees suffered during the winter and early spring months following the October winds greatly reduced the withdrawal of soil moisture by the orchard trees. The cloudy weather of recent weeks also has lowered the water consumption by trees. Therefore the moisture supply at this time in many of our soils is adequate for some time yet. Of course, where cover crops have been allowed to grow late in the season, there will possibly be a deficiency of moisture in the upper foot or 18 inches."

"No iron-clad rule can be given to the industry at large, except that water applied to soils or strata already sufficiently moist, will do more harm than good. Much of the decadence observed in local Valencia and lemon orchards may be attributed to excessive use of irrigation water. It is better to practice conservative irrigation at this season of the year, and apply copious amounts in the fall months prior to the desert winds."

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Hi-Kids 30 Prizes Tennis Racquets Roller Skates Theater Tickets

For the Youngsters Under 15 Who Bring the Most GIFT CARDS Filled With LIBERTY BELLS to

BIRCH PARK

MONDAY, MAY 11 4 P. M.

TRAVELER BICYCLE

for Final Grand Prize



NEW AIR-CONDITIONED NO EXTRA FARE

Apache

2 NIGHTS TO CHICAGO

OVER THE FAMOUS GOLDEN STATE ROUTE

This fine, new train provides an entirely new daily service to Chicago via Kansas City... over the direct scenic Golden State Route.

The new Apache carries all classes of accommodations, and many travel refinements. Every car is air-conditioned. The new schedule, shortened five full hours, means only two nights on the road. Leaving Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m., we reach Chicago at 9:45 the evening of the second following day. No extra fare.

Still unsurpassed for genuine pleasure and travel comfort to Chicago, the famous Golden State Limited is being even further improved. All air-conditioned... No extra fare.

LOW SUMMER FARES EAST START MAY 15

Southern Pacific

M. J. LOGUE, Agent—E. B. Sharpley, Traveling Passenger Agent
1030 East Fourth Street—Phone 268

Complete meals are served in the new Apache's air-conditioned cafe-lounge diners—with regular silverware, linen tablecloths and napkins and traditional Southern Pacific quality—at these astonishingly low prices (also a la carte service):

BREAKFASTS 25¢
Menus include hotcakes and sausage, or eggs (with ham, bacon, link sausage or corned beef hash), toast, and coffee or milk.

LUNCHEONS 30¢
Choice of fish or meat entree, fresh vegetable, potatoes, bread and butter and beverage.

DINNERS 35¢
Wider choice of entrees, with fresh vegetables, potatoes, bread and butter, and beverage.

Mrs. Crawford Nalle (Florence Brownridge) Chosen Leader of Junior Ebell

Miss Nan Mead Nears Close Of Duties

Bert Vanzi Discusses Ethiopian Situation In Program Hour

Mrs. Crawford Nalle (Florence Brownridge) will take over the reins of Junior Ebell club's presidency and succeed Miss Nan Mead, it was decided in the annual election when the junior clubwomen met last evening in the Peacock room of the Ebell clubhouse.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Harold Dale, first, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Charles E. McDaniel, Jr., curator; Mrs. Lee Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Colby McKinney, treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Smith was named delegate and Mrs. Raymond Terry, alternate to the state federation convention opening May 13 in Sacramento.

The juniors' inaugural luncheon will be June 6 in the clubhouse, it was voted. Disposition of extra funds was also voted on.

An excellent first hand store of information was presented to the clubwomen in the program hour by the guest speaker, Bert Vanzi, war correspondent, late of Ethiopia and the European countries.

"The Ethiopian war is merely the result of Selassie's calling Mussolini's bluff," said Mr. Vanzi. "Ethiopia can hold off Italy for 30 years if necessary. Italy cannot really put up her flag over Ethiopia. There are still the huge mountains and the disease terrors to be combated, and it would be like fighting the Riffs, with never peace or total submission."

The speaker described Selassie as "very dignified and fine," and speaking Arabic, English, French, Italian, German and three dialects.

"Italy's complete conquering of Ethiopia would result in a war between the colored peoples of the world and the white race," he predicted. He urged America's staying out of the various European wars he saw in the probable future.

In the tea hour, Mrs. Fred Rowland and Mrs. E. D. White served tea from a prettily appointed table and the clubwomen met and chatted informally with the speaker.

PLEDGES FETE TAU DELTA PHI AT LOVELY PARTY

In Miss Medora Smith's home at 2400 Heliotrope drive, the five pledges of Tau Delta Phi entertained Tau Delta Phi members at a delightful party last evening.

A dessert course was served at tables centered with pansies and Cecil Brunner rosebuds. Each guest's name was written on a placecard-tally, and each received a fragrant corsage of sweet peas or rosebuds.

The pledges, Mesdames Jack Rimmel, Kenneth L. Maynard, John Van Dyke and J. W. McDuff and Miss Smith, presented a clever skit, "Behind the Curtain," concerning a radio broadcast.

Later, the pledges read their four-week diaries. Bridge afforded additional entertainment, and Mrs. Robert U. Smith won a delicate blue notepaper packet, while Mrs. Allan Howell was given a set of four plaid hangers.

LAS MENINAS WILL DANCE TOMORROW IN ROOF GARDEN

Singing from the rooftops—well, not precisely, but Las Meninas, junior college girls service club, will be dancing Friday evening in the roof garden of the new Campbell hotel in Long Beach.

The occasion will be the annual spring formal dance given by the organization for members, alumnae and escorts. Les Rankin's orchestra will start playing at 9 o'clock.

Planning the affair are Mary Wallace, Lois Franke, Helena Bailey, Dorothy Ameling, Lewellyn Allen, Julie Wollen, Eloise Walker, Dorothy Van Dusen, Barbara Davis, Elsie Kokx, Eva Berge, Helen Wilkie, Katherine Wallbridge and Betty Lee, club president and general chairman.

GIRLS EBELL TO MEET FRIDAY IN E. D. WHITE HOME

Girls Ebell has changed its plans for the week and will meet Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. D. White on North Broadway, instead of Saturday at the beach.

Miss Janet Hollingsworth is on the hostess committee for Friday's meeting.

DR. LOMAN C. ADAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Osteopath
Non-Confining Treatment of Hernia (Rupture) and Rectal Diseases
Evenings by Appointment
108 E. 8th St., Santa Ana Ph. 1382

In the Free Methodist Church, Corner Fruit and Minter—
THURSDAY, MAY 7TH, 7:30 P. M.

Dr. W. M. Montano for a number of years a Dominican Father in South America. Son of former President of University of Cordoba, Bolivia. Received his Ph.D. from University of Lima, Peru. Hear this most inspiring speaker tell the thrilling story of his life and the need of missionary work in South America.

New, Old Leaders of Jr. Ebell



Mrs. Crawford Nalle, above, will succeed Miss Nan Mead, below, to the presidency of Junior Ebell society.

TALENT SHOWN BY MEMBERS OF POETRY GROUP

After a season of appreciating the best in poetry members of Ebell modern poetry section at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Northcross on Spurgeon street tried their hand at poetic composition and obtained some very lovely results.

Mrs. Northcross read a poem on dreams. Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson's first contribution was entitled, "Yuccas." Mrs. Edith Thatcher read "A Corsage," telling of memories.

Mrs. Aldric Worswick's offering was "A Home in an Orange Grove." Mrs. E. M. Nealey presented "A Trip to Laguna." Mrs. Lillian Pritchett's poem title was "Twilight." Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch suggested "Pattern for Poets" in a poem she read.

Mina Shafer, a guest, read "The Gold Star Mother." Mrs. Emmett Elliott was another guest, and read a poem.

The business hour featured re-election of the section officers. Mrs. Worswick read poems by the Pulitzer prize poet, Robert Frost. Mrs. Thatcher was elected president; Miss Vanche Plumb, vice leader; Mrs. Edith Thatcher, secretary; Mrs. Northcross, program chairman, and Miss Mabel Whiting, treasurer.

A clever set of measuring cups went to Gazette Stevens Sharpe, whose original poem won first prize. Lucy Marshall and Beulah May were second and third most popular and Julia Budlong's poem was also much applauded. Mrs. Sharpe read some of Robert Nathan's collected poems, which she enjoyed very much.

Miss Whiting and Mrs. Worswick poured tea. Nasturtiums, iris and roses appointed the rooms of the Northcross home, whose mellow literary air is enhanced by innumerable inviting-appearing books. A pleasant half-hour of chatting followed.

BABY BORN ON SAME DAY AS THE JOURNAL NOW THRIVING

Margaret Elizabeth Kohlenberger, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kohlenberger of 1505 North Broadway on the same day, last Friday, when The Journal celebrated its first birthday anniversary, is getting along splendidly in the Long Beach Community hospital.

Margaret Elizabeth is her parents' first child. Her father's and mother's families are pioneers in Orange county and have hosts of friends here. Her mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of former State Senator John W. Anderson.

After Monday she and her mother will return to their home.

EXECUTIVES PLAN INSTALLATION

Plans for installing officers of the McKinley Parent-Teachers' association were made yesterday morning by executive board members, meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, 1066 West Sixth street. The installation will be held May 19.

Those making plans were Mesdames A. Garthe, John State, Charles Clark, J. McWilliams, Paul Webb, Herbert Hildebrandt, J. A. Gajski and Floyd Mitchell.



QUINTET ENTERTAINS AT CHARMING MAY BRIDGE PARTY

In crisp, dotted Swiss dresses with sashes colored according to their stations, Mrs. Clara Seiver, Harriet Jones, Ruby Drake, Bertha Wahlberg and Helen Neil entertained Saturday afternoon with a dessert bridge luncheon at the Seiver home, 924 South Van Ness avenue. The five hostesses are star points of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.

A sheaf of American Beauty roses, the gift of Ted Drake, son of one of the hostesses, were outstanding among flowers decorating the home. Other attractive bouquets came from the gardens of Mesdames Sam Long, Guy Griggs, Dick Cribaro and Davis.

Pottery prizes were awarded to table winners at auction bridge. The recipients were Mesdames Nell Winslow, Etta D. Sweet, Mildred Taylor, Katherine Crowe and Oa Swankey. May baskets of molded ice cream, with bright bows of ribbon, on the basket handles, emphasized the May party theme.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., members present were Mesdames W. D. Finn, Jeannette Tarpley, Nell Winslow, Ethel DeWolfe, Katherine Crowe, Elizabeth Lewis, Mary Walters, Dolly Pope, Edith Snow, Louise Chapin, Bessie Meyers, Etta D. Sweet, Henrietta Bohling, Helen Lurker, Pearl Livesey, Gladys Goodrich, Mildred Taylor, Oa Swankey and Miss Mame Y. Havens.

ALTAR SOCIETY PLANS DESSERT BRIDGE TOMORROW

Contract and auction and 500 will be played tomorrow afternoon by members of St. Joseph's altar society, in the K. of C. hall. A dessert course is to be served at 1 o'clock, preceding cards.

April and May altar committees are in charge, with Mrs. Carl Heim, April chairman, and Mesdames John Collins and Joseph Haupt, May chairman, as co-hostesses.

B. J. M'MULLENS TO LEAVE FOR NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen of Heliotrope drive are completing arrangements to leave Friday morning for a motor jaunt north to San Francisco and Del Monte.

They plan to be away from Santa Ana for a week or 10 days.

Committees For Next Year Told

Immediately following her election as president, Mrs. Kenneth H. Sutherland announced committee chairmen for next year to work with her in the Orange County Medical association auxiliary.

She and Mrs. D. C. Cowles as vice president, Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt as secretary and Mrs. L. E. Wilson as treasurer, were elected at yesterday afternoon's auxiliary meeting in the home of Mrs. Claude Steen, 1211 North Broadway.

Chairmen are Mrs. G. Wendell Olson of Fullerton, program; Mrs. G. Glenn Curtis, hospitality; Mrs. D. C. Cowles, membership; Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, courtesy; Mrs. Hiram Currey, hygiene; Mrs. Harry Huffman, student loan; Mrs. Merrill W. Hollingsworth, public relations; Mrs. Arthur J. Nies, public health, and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, publicity.

Mesdames Ray Carr Green, G. W. Olson, D. C. Cowles and Dexter Ball are to go as delegates and Mesdames Harry Huffman, G. Emmett Raitt, Merrill W. Hollingsworth and E. L. Russell are alternates to the state medical auxiliary convention May 25-28 at Coronado.

Mrs. Dana S. Newkirk played piano solos and Mrs. H. D. Newkirk reviewed Ruth D. Lamb's arresting book, "American Chamber of Horrors" in the program hour.

Mesdames J. W. Camp, E. W. Kersten, Charles O. Petty, S. Theron Johnston and E. J. Steen were co-hostesses. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Harry Zeiser poured tea at a table lovely with white stocks in white pottery, combined with candles.

A husband's night meeting is planned for June with Mrs. Huffman as chairman and Mrs. Glenn Curtis as hostess in Brea.

GIRL RESERVES TO FETE MOTHERS TOMORROW

Mothers will be honored tomorrow afternoon and evening by high school and junior high school Girl Reserves, who will bring their mothers as guests of honor at an afternoon fashion tea and evening party.

Lathrop Junior High school eighth grade Girl Reserves will hold a mother-daughter fashion tea at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Led by Miss Marjorie Woods, the girls will model favorite garments and present a musical program.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Tri-Y Girl Reserves will demonstrate for their mothers activities and projects of their organization. Miss Mary Nalle will lead the music group. A short comedy is to be enacted by Marjorie Vallmer, Helen Rowell, Naomi Steele, Virginia Vogler, Joy Townsley, Nancy Dell Russell, Ruth Switzer, Alice Bacon, Betty Lou Marble and Gerry Peck.

Craft work will be displayed and a special Mother's day edition of the Tri-Y Trumpeter is to be issued. Games and refreshments will complete the program.

NEWS LETTER ISSUED FOR LAST TIME IN CURRENT YEAR

Junior Ebell News Letter, that clever and illuminating double leaflet which has been edited this year by Mrs. E. L. Smith, concluded publication for the current year with the number sent out this week to junior clubwomen.

Mrs. Smith thanked her staff including Mrs. John McCoy and the business manager, Mrs. T. E. McLeod, for their work in the year just closing.

Dates listed in the News Letter calendar follow: Senior meeting, Mrs. Jack Valley, auditorium, 2 o'clock Monday; book review dance, Lido Isle, 9 o'clock Saturday evening, May 16; book review section, Sapphire street, Balboa Island, 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 19; travel section, to be announced, later, May 20; child study section, 2010 Victoria drive, 7 o'clock Saturday evening, May 23; contract bridge, Wednesday, May 27; Thursday Literature section, 1522 North Broadway, 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, May 28; inaugural luncheon, Saturday, June 6, and dinner dance, Lakewood Country club.

MAY PARTY GIVEN AS SURPRISE

A pleasant surprise for neighbors of Woodcraft Friday evening was an informal May party arranged by two members following regular meeting of the order.

Rebubbling individual May baskets filled with candy awaited the 20 members present at tables in the dining room, when Mrs. Manella Patmor and Mrs. Dora Marrow served refreshments. They were assisted by Vera Sneyd.

WOMEN TO QUILT

To work on a quilt already started, members of the Women's society of the Church of Christ will meet all day tomorrow at the church. Study session will be held at 1:30 p. m.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

First Party in Series Given by Hostess

Mrs. Dexter Ball opened her attractive home on Bonnie Brae to a group of her friends yesterday for a contract bridge luncheon, first in a series she plans for the near future.

A large table centered with graceful Paul Scarlet roses in a low bowl, and three smaller tables with mounds of bright flowers surrounding candles were used in the luncheon hour. Mrs. Baxter Jovenat of Los Angeles assisted Mrs. Ball in the hostess duties.

Contract prizes for the afternoon went to Mesdames Hugh J. Lowe, L. J. Carden, D. K. Hammond, C. J. Flemming, George S. Briggs and John A. Wehly. Each received a sparkling little crystal perfume flacon.

Others on the invited guest list were Mesdames Howard Timmons, A. A. May, W. A. Flood, Ray Chandler, James Irvine, Z. B. West, Irwin F. Landis, Sara Johnson, L. G. Swales, Fred Rowland, R. P. Yeagle, Harry Huffman, E. T. McFadden, Kenneth Sutherland, Harold Nelson, James L. Allen, Mortimer Plum, H. B. Van Dien, J. I. Clark, C. V. Davis, R. C. Hoiles, L. A. Cheno- weth, John Wehly, Charles Swann, H. T. Dunning and R. G. Tut- hill.

DEPUTY MATRON IS FETED IN CEREMONIES

The proximity of May day furnished incentive for especially lovely decorations and gifts arranged for Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., for Mrs. Jeannette Tarpley, deputy grand matron of district 57. Monday evening when she made her official visit to the chapter in Masonic temple.

Mrs. Tarpley, wearing a flowered print formal, carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and pansies. Following exemplification of all chapter work, Mrs. Henrietta Bohling presented the visiting official with a hand-painted china filled with pansies and tied with a fluffy bow that concealed a gift of money.

Mrs. Pearl Livesey sang "My Prayer," accompanied by Miss Mame Y. Havens. Words and music of the song were written by Mrs. Florence Hawkinson, chapter member.

Individual May baskets told of officers and visitors where to sit when refreshments were served in the dining room. Miniature Maypoles centered each table. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Charles Gammell, Annabel Dobson, Lillian Earel, Bernice Eckles, Sophia Divver, Elizabeth Fairfield, Ida Goodwin, Eliza Gowen, Minnie Graham, Ethel Griton, Anna Marie Graves, Minnie Harris and Messrs. George Pudin, John Gowan and Charles Gammell.

On the reception committee were Mesdames and Mesdames A. Pease, C. E. Moore and Mrs. Fannie Reeves. Alice Smith and Clarence Clark, worthy matron and patron of Garden Grove chapter, and Flora Bruns, Santa Ana chapter worthy matron, were special guests.

Range county party night was announced for May 18, with Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis as general chairman.

MRS. HERBERT HILL HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Hill entertained members of her bridge club at a pretty party Monday evening in her home on West Washington avenue.

Miss Betty Rowland scored high for the play. Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Paul Hales (Barbara Duntun) were special guests. The hostess served a delicious dessert course.

Other guests were Mrs. Edward Sugden, Mrs. W. W. Barnett, Mrs. Tommy Jentes and Miss Jean Rowland.

DAWSON HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY

Cousins of the second, third and fourth generations assembled at the Frank Dawson home on West Washington avenue Sunday for a family dinner festive Mrs. Dawson on his birthday anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Linville and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linville, and their son, James, all of San Diego.

MRS. WYATT TO SPEAK

Telling of her travels and residence in British East Africa, Mrs. M. N. Wyatt will address Willard ninth grade Girl Reserves this afternoon at the school.

Mary Stoddard How Much Attention From Second Wife Is Due Dead First Wife's Grave?

It is a penurious, jealous spirit that shows in the following letter from a woman who married a widower with one child. After accompanying him and the child to the mother's grave for five Memorial days before marrying the man, the second wife does not want him to continue his yearly custom of taking the child and flowers to the grave.

She will appreciate the frank opinions of women who have solved problems similar to hers.

Dear Miss Stoddard: As my husband is so very wonderful to me and my child, I find this letter hard to write, as one little grievance has come up which I know will perhaps cause words and sorrow.

In the last five years we have been close friends, then became engaged and recently married. During that time every Decoration day I felt for his child and went with them to the cemetery to help him arrange flowers on his wife's grave.

Now that I am his wife, of not a year, what shall I do about this still intending to go there Decoration day?

I know he plans as before, as I have asked him if he intends going to the cemetery, and he said, "Yes." Naturally I was hurt and said nothing. I do know, though, I shall refuse to go this year.

Santa Ana's Artistry Seen at Southland Banquet

The delightful artistic ability of Miss Mary Louise Wallace, prominent member of Santa Ana Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi national literary sorority, was evident as on so many previous sorority occasions, when Southland Beta Sigma Phi had their annual founders' day banquet last Thursday evening in the Pacific Coast club, Long Beach.

Taking advantage of her opportunities to do unusual club work, in the Santa Ana Fine Arts Press printshop, Miss Wallace designed and prepared programs for the evening, smartly modern books bound in white corduroy superimposed with gold and white Grecian heads. These were repeated in design by plaques centering the table and yellow roses in the sorority gold added to the lovely effect.

CHAPTER DI HONORS MOTHERS AT TEA IN PATERSON HOME

Chapter DI of the P. E. O. sisterhood had a delightful Mothers' Day tea-musical Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Paterson on Heliotrope drive.

Each arriving guest was given a pansy corsage. Mrs. Cood Adams welcomed the visitors. Mesdames Clarence Gustlin, Orson Hunter and Charles Fuller had prepared the corsages. Mrs. Maurice Enderle arranged the splendid program.

Mr. Fuller greeted the guests and mothers, for the meeting was also a guest day.

Miss Betty Neff, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nat Neff, sang "Dear Little Mother of Mine" and "Sweet Story of Old." Mrs. G. W. Wells responded for the mothers, with a rhymed account of days of her girlhood.

Miss Beulah Parker, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, sang "Alice Blue Gown," and were an appropriate frock.

Clarence Gustlin played two groups of piano solos in his usual beautifully finished manner, and accompanied Stanley Kurtz in singing two groups of songs, the second pertaining to mothers.

Yellow roses, cakes and ices were on the tea table over which Mrs. Sam W. Nau and Mrs. W. W. Harrison presided and on the committee for which were Miss Lila Minter, Mrs. Nat Neff and Mrs. Italy Lee.

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Helena Bailey, Eva Berge and Erlene Farmer constitute the nominating committee for Las Meninas. The trio was named Monday evening at club meeting in the Farmer home, 1231 South Parton street. Fiesta dinner committees were also appointed. Pot-luck dinner was served at a table decorated with orchid candles and sweet peas.

POSTNOVE THIMBLE SESSION

Meeting of the Native Daughters' Thimble club, scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Walter Hiskey, has been postponed until May 21, to permit members to accept invitation of the Ontario parlor to meet there tomorrow.

T. H. Glenn Is Speaker at Meeting

Beautiful word pictures of rural England were painted by Thomas Hall Glenn, Santa Ana Junior college instructor, at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Woman's club in Veterans hall.

Mr. Glenn was introduced by Mrs. F. A. Martin, acting program chairman for Mrs. R. A. McMahon, who was ill. His discussion including several lovely English poems, was much enjoyed by the clubwomen.

A brief board meeting preceded the general business hour in which Mrs. Earl M. Waycott presided. Reports of the spring county convention of women's clubs at Orange were heard. Thirteen delegates went from the Woman's club of Santa Ana.

The two June meetings of the club will be merged on June 16 with the annual installation picnic at the Isak Walton cabin on Hillcrest, Fullerton.

Mrs. J. D. McCracken discussed a penny art club, as district chairman of art, and the club voted to have such a club.

STYLE SHOW GIVEN FOR APPLAUDING CROWD FRIDAY

More than 100 persons were turned away from packed Fuller hall Friday evening as Santa Anans flocked to see the largest fashion show and May festival attempted by WPA sewing project workers here.

Fred P. Jayne served as master of ceremonies, announcing numbers in the show directed by Mrs. Nellie A. Stroh, supervisor of the Santa Ana sewing projects. Flowers were presented to Mrs. A. J. Olsen, supervisor of seven smaller units throughout the county, and to Mrs. Stroh's three assistant supervisors.

On a stage banked with palms and greenery, the Lei Hawaiians, WPA musical group, played during the performance, each display being presented as a separate act.

Outstanding features were the Jack and Jill number, with Ada Smith modeling a bridal gown of sheer white, ankle length, with a white picture hat and shower bouquet; parade of the "Baby Dolls," a group of children in pastel, ruffled dresses; the hill-billy girls' quartet, which sang the sewing project workers' theme song with 200 women joining in the chorus.

Models receiving great applause were Frances Wells, in a red and white suit with white accessories; Gladys Buck in a maize evening dress and yellow hat; and Madeline Newnes in a lipstick-red evening gown with a black sash. She wore a wreath of red rosebuds in her hair.

Hats used were furnished by the Nadine hat shop, and cowboy hats for the girls' quartet were supplied by Sol Gonzales.

EBELL TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers for the coming year in the Laguna Ebell club will be held at Hotel Laguna, Friday evening. Members have been urged to attend.

Following the election meeting, installation of officers will be held at the closing meeting of the year.

<p>MATINEE 2:00 P. M. ENDS TONITE FONE 200</p> <p>HAL ROACH'S RASCALS OUR GANG COMEDY</p> <p>MERLIE MELODIE IN COLOR</p>	<p>ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW BROADWAY "ONE OF THE GREATS" FONE 200</p> <p>HER MOST HUMAN, LOVABLE STORY! Shirley TEMPLE CAPTAIN JANUARY GUY KIBBEE</p> <p>IN COLOR Cherry Blossom Time in Japan Sports Thrill Dare Devils World News Events</p>	<p>TONITE, 6:30-9:00 General Admission 35c Child 10c, Loges 40c</p> <p>COMING TOMORROW—MATINEE 2:00 P. M.—25c</p> <p>FAST-STEPPING, EXCITING MELODRAMA WITH VARIOUS APPEAL FOR ALL CLASSES CARY GRANT JOAN BENNETT WALTER BRIDGES LLOYD NOLAN</p> <p>"BIG BROWN EYES" A Paramount Picture Satisfying Entertainment!</p>	<p>TONITE, 6:30-9:00 General Admission 35c Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c</p> <p>LAST TIMES TONIGHT FONE 838</p> <p>BETTE DAVIS in a mind-blowing performance from the pen of Michael Arlen George BRENT Carol HUGHES THE GOLDEN ARROW</p> <p>COMING TOMORROW—DOUBLE BILL</p> <p>A PERFECT CRIME for the Perfect Detective Charlie Chan at the CIRCUS with WARNER OLAND KEYE LUKE George and Olive BRASCO A FOX PICTURE</p> <p>DAREDEVIL PILOTS seeming thru danger! with Katherine DeMILLE and GARLAND Kent Taylor WIMMIE ALLEN SKY PARADE</p>
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on Kumsis in the second, My Le
titia in the third, Great Lover in
the fourth, Kootenay Belle in the
fifth, Arson in the sixth, Toro
bang in the seventh and Opium in
the eighth. Four-leaf clovers to
you. Mr. Beatem.

MODEST MAIDENS



"That's Phyllis Peabody. She rides."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pouch

4. Twist out of shape

8. Stumble

12. Equal: prefix

13. Winglike

14. Salute

15. Fish's organ of motion

16. Upper number of a fraction

18. Bicycle built for two

20. Hindu garment

21. Goddess of dawn

22. Came to rest

23. Anglo-Saxon money of account

26. Agreement

28. Assistant

29. Metal container

30. Deposition of the beautiful

31. Egyptian singing girls

32. Frozen water

34. Snow runners

35. Recognized

36. Owned

37. Strike gently

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. LIDS

2. BAR

3. RAFF

4. ATOM

5. ORE

6. EBOE

7. MERIDIAN

8. SURE

9. PRATES

10. EDITED

11. ENERGETIC

12. PASS

13. HERETIC

14. ANA

15. PROSE

16. ADA

17. RUCTION

18. ETON

19. ENTERED

20. SONATA

21. ARISE

22. ALAS

23. TAPELINE

24. MIRE

25. ELI

26. ENOW

27. PODS

28. SAD

29. SESS

30. Unity

31. Formerly

32. Pitcher

33. Clock in the form of a ship

34. DOWN

35. Pass through a sieve

36. Continent

37. Conscience

38. Luminous

39. Astringent salt

40. Savory meat

41. Jelly

42. Uttil

43. More impolite

44. The herb dill

45. Last name of a George

46. Eliot hero

47. Bird of prey

48. Take in sail

49. Perceive

50. Sailor

51. Softly

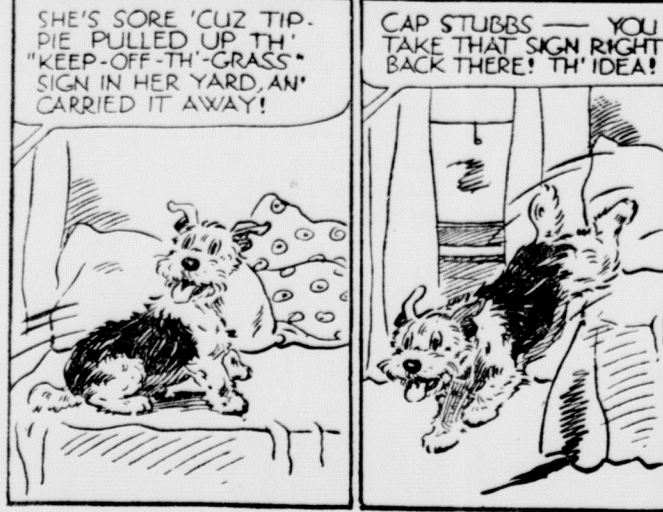
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"CAP" STUBBS



A Personal Insult

By EDWINA



OAKY DOAKS

No—Not Exactly

By R. B. FULLE



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

SCA—RAM?

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Stratgely

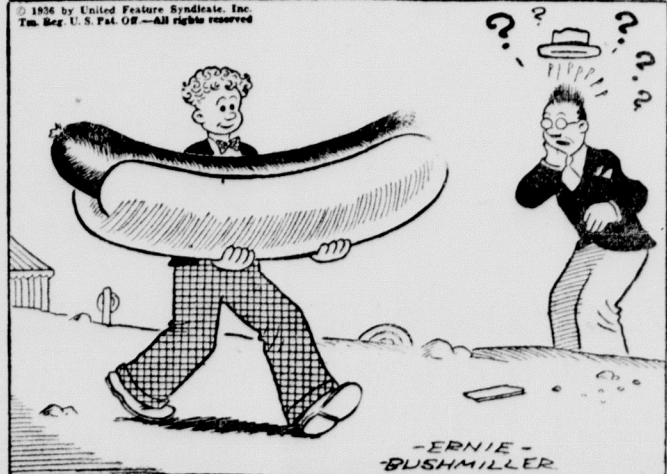
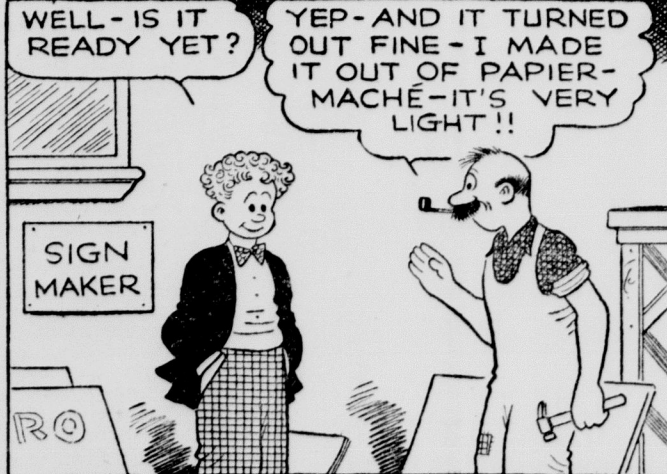
By DON FLOWERS



FRITZI RITZ

Hot Dog!

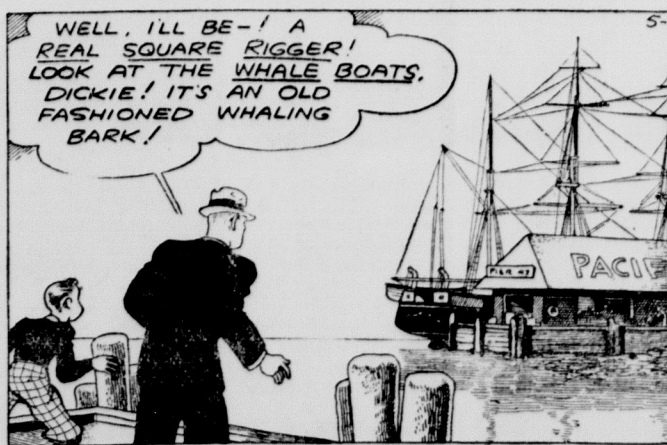
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE

Straight From the Days of Moby Dick

By COULTON WAUGH



A Journal Want Ad Trains a Powerful Spotlight on What You Have to Sell.

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3620, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	IX
AUTOMOBILES	X
ANNOUNCEMENTS	II
SPECIAL NOTICES	25

HALF SOLES: nailed, 65c; women's sewed or cement, 95c; men's sewed, \$1. Top lift, 25c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.
DRAPERIES: bedspreads, etc., made to order; expert work. Reas. 4567-J.
BATH AND MASSAGE— 1911 NORTH MAIN
TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE
WRIGHT
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
BUSINESS PERSONALS 28
TWO QUIET ADULTS will maintain grounds, occupy house during summer in absence of owner. Write Box F-8, Journal.
EMPLOYMENT III
WANTED BY MEN 31
KALSMONING, PAINTING, FLOORS cleaned and waxed. Phone 4594-W.
LAWN renovating—Gas power. H. So-wards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3053-9.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

WANTED—Housekeeper at beach, \$40 mo.; exp. cook and hskpr., \$45 mo.; gen. helper, \$20 mo.; hskpr., \$36 wk. Report to Mrs. Robinson, 312 French. Phone 533.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

CAPITAL WANTED 43
MONEY wanted for 3 different properties, \$1000 on each. All good loans. Phone 533.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50
AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. FIRST MORTGAGE AND TRUST DEEDS purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.
PROMPT FINANCIAL AID FURNISHED when you need it most. No red tape. Personal property as security. Fair. Reasonable.
Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN

on well-built homes. Long term, low rates, prompt service. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA, 314 North Main. Phone 155.

\$1000 TO \$20,000, 3 YRS., 6% CLEVE SEDORIS, 1024 EAST FOURTH.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced SEE
Western Finance Co.
620 N. Main Phone 1470

MONEY TO LOAN
City, ranch or business property. \$500 to \$20,000 at 5%, 6% and 7%. EDWIN A. BAIRD, 417 First Natl. Bank, Ph. 3664-W

FINANCE BALANCE. New Car at 5% Hill & Hill Ins. Agency
219 N. Broadway Phone 5416

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 N. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES Knox, Stout & Wehberg Phone 130

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

HOMES FOR SALE 61
G. W. PURKEY, REAL ESTATE, 916 W. 4th. Sales, Exchanges, Rentals.

5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION. 425 N. PINE, ANAHEIM.
\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage on 10th St.
\$900 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY 68

ARROWHEAD CABIN, Bargain. Owner H. V. Wilson, Fallbrook, Calif.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

HOMES FOR SALE 61

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

Not grandeur, not ornate furnishings, nor colonial pillars make a home. It's the home-keeping hearts, the joys, the sorrows, the loves and the losses, the smiles and tears, the association of memories that bless and burn. All these come rushing back as we burn the incense of tender memories before the shrine of home.

FLORAL PARK HOMESITES

Consult your local Real Estate Broker as to price and the advisability of buying a home in FLORAL PARK. Get our prices on your ideal home, built anywhere.

SUBURBAN HOMESITES ARE SELLING

As low as \$700, where you can produce enough to supply the family table and at the same time have all the conveniences of your city lot neighbor, including sewer, gas, water, electricity and telephone, properly restricted, makes your venture sound.

Rentals Watch Santa Ana Grow

BALL & HONER

103 East Third St. Phone 1807

2457 NORTH PARK BOULEVARD
ONLY \$6500
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 532

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70
BRISTOL APTS., 1309 West Fourth. Reasonable rents; utilities paid.
NICE FURNISHED Apt. Very close in. Clean. 618 W. 2nd.
4-ROOM FURNISHED APT. ALL PD. 205 SOUTH FLOWER. Ph. 2774-R
FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished, 601 EAST WALNUT.

HOUSES 71

\$25-6-Rm. furn., 516 E. 1st. 5-rm. unfurn., \$22.50. CLEVE SEDORIS, 1024 EAST FOURTH.
FURNISHED 5-ROOM apt. Adults. No pets. 1213 NORTH VAN NESS.

ROOMS 72

FOR RENT—At special monthly summer rates, clean, well furnished rooms; 24-hr. service. Phone 2000.
Hotel Santa Ana
ROOMS—30c and 35c a day. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.
ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 PER WEEK. 705 MINTER STREET.
WANTED TO RENT 78
WANTED TO LEASE—Modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, at least 2 baths, in north section Santa Ana, by responsible, established party. Phone 5712.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CHICKENS 82
QUALITY FEEDS
Globe A-1, Ace Hi, Sperry, Taylor and UNIVERSAL MASHES. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Dairy Feed, \$1.25; Scratch, \$1.55. "Gavloids" fertilizer and "TAPS." Seeds, Poultry & Rabbit Supplies. Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. FREE DELIVERY.
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH
REDS THAT ARE RED. Chickens, breeding males; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra gd. laying strain. See our flock, S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.
SPECIAL PRICE—11 chicks, \$1.00; 100, \$8.75; hatching, 100 \$2.00. Choice stock. Five varieties rabbit fryers, 12½ lb. 1231 WEST FIFTH.
BLOOD-TESTED Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, 65c a setting. 1733 West Washington.
REDS, Leghorns \$9.75. Specials, S. L. Wyand, Turkeys, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Minorcas, A-Lorps, 1231 W. 5th.

DOGS 84

PUPPIES AND CANARIES—Cheap! lovely cages 95c up. The best foods, medicines, supplies for your pets. Ask for Liberty Bells here. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

BIRDS 86

BIRD CLINIC—May 12, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Maniera in charge. Bring your birds to this famous specialist. Bird cages, 95c. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 East Fourth.

EVERYTHING for birds and dogs. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

OWENS-PARKS LUMBER CO.

Invites Your Personal Inspection of the following:
1-2x4-6', 10', 14' No. 3 Rwd. Sdg. \$15
2x4-6' only, Spec. Rwd. Sdg. \$17
1x6 & 1x8 Thin Fir S18.
2x4-R-L Mismatched, 1x4-R-L Spec. Rwd. S181E 5x4-6' only, Fir Ceiling, Beaded. \$20
1x6-R-L Spec. Rwd. S181E 2x6-6' Log Cabin Siding. \$22
PER 100 FT.
1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12 Fir S18. 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12 S1E Less 5% Cash Discount Complete Stocks
HIGH QUALITY STRUCTURAL Lumber, Finish and Millwork for the most EXACTING REQUIREMENTS as well as LOW COST MATERIAL for Farm, Ranch and Economy Building
OWENS-PARKS Los Angeles 2100 E. 38th St. Adams 5171 (Between Alameda and Santa Fe.)

BUSINESS SERVICES 99

Awnings 99.1
Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. Special Hand Decorated Awnings 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207
Contractors 99.2
WE CAN PUT IN THOSE HARD-wood floors for you just now. They're a great satisfaction. V. J. ANDERSON 930 North Main Phone 3141
Plumbing 99.3
WE DON'T RUN BACK TO THE shop for our tools! We bring 'em with us. Pacific Plumbing Co. 313 NORTH ROSS Phone 99
Upholstering 99.4
Mattress Renovating Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. 411 E. Fourth Phone 948
Shoe Repairing 99.7
GOOD SHOE REPAIRING COMES from long experience and modern equipment. We have both. HOFFMAN'S Shoe Repairing and Shine Parlor 309 NORTH MAIN
Automotive Service 99.9
Mitchell Machine Shop PISTONS, PINS, RINGS, RODS Cylinder Boring GENERAL MACHINE WORK 406 French
DEAVER MANUFACTURING 902 East 2nd St. Phone 1154. General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

AUTOMOBILES X

MOTORCYCLES, 100 Bicycles
COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Columbia, Geo. Post, 212 E. 4th. Ph. 1565
TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101 Trailers
W. W. WOODS
New and Used Cars and Trucks 615-619 E. Fourth Street. Phone 4642
FOR SALE—House trailer, or will trade for 1½-ton truck. Rt. 4, Box 56, S. A.
ORCHARD CARE and tractors for rent. 1801 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 5316
AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

PASSENGER CARS 102

MAKE US AN OFFER
1931 Chevrolet Panel Delivery. This car drives like a passenger automobile; easy to handle, good brakes, lots of pep. If you want a delivery, look this over. It must be sold. We mean business. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms
B. J. MacMullen
GOOD USED CARS Courteous treatment and a square deal guaranteed. 110 N. Main Phone 3216 Lot No. 2—4th and Ross. Ph. 4720
USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will repair or buy your tires. SKIRVINS, First and Sycamore

TUNA BOAT DISABLED

SAN PEDRO, May 6. (AP)—The salvage tug Retriever steamed today to the aid of the 105-foot tuna clipper Lusitania, reported disabled by engine trouble but in no immediate danger off Aljez rocks, near Magdalena Bay in Lower California.

Electricity output in England has more than doubled in 10 years. SKIRVINS, First and Sycamore

PASSENGER CARS 102 PASSENGER CARS 103

O. R. HAAN YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

SEE OUR BARGAINS NOW AT SPECIAL PRICES
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$495 1933 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sed. \$485
1932 FORD Deluxe Sedan \$385 1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$345
1930 FORD Coupe \$245 1929 CHEVROLET Coach \$185
1929 FORD Coupe (2), each \$135 1927 NASH Sedan \$95
1929 ESSEX COUPE THE CLEANEST CAR IN TOWN. FOR ONLY \$175
515 South Main Phone 167
212 South Main Phone 5784-W

Knox Bros. Cadillac, La Salle, Oldsmobile Dealers

32 LA SALLE Sedan \$795 34 CHEVROLET Sedan \$750
34 FORD Deluxe Sedan \$525 31 LA SALLE Coupe \$475
30 CHEVROLET Master Coupe \$475 33 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$425
31 BUICK 56-S Coupe \$365 29 CADILLAC Sedan \$295
29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$185 30 STUDEBAKER Diet Sedan \$195
27 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan \$265 31 CHEVROLET Roadster \$275
31 FORD Deluxe Roadster \$265 30 FORD Roadster \$165
G. M. A. C. Terms—Liberal Trades Open Evenings

Bill Williamson 4th & Van Ness

ONLY \$65 TOTAL Cash—No Trades
1928 FORD Roadster, registered in 1929. This car is in good shape and has cut-down top.
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan: tan paint, wire wheels, seat covers, lots of unused miles in it. Only \$235
4TH & VAN NESS

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

Superior Court

Thursday, May 7
Carlisle versus Cotton, trial, department one.
Pacific States Savings and Loan company versus Jackson, trial, department three.
Friday, May 8
People versus Solid, Schikraut and Sarnoff, application for probation and pronouncement of judgment, 9:30 a. m. department three.
Shaffer versus Orange County Title company, hearing, department three.
PROBATE CALENDAR
Friday, May 8
Gauetson, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.
Lauteback, deceased, petition terminate joint tenancy.
Rust, deceased, petition for probate of will.
Vivian, deceased, petition for probate of will.
Christiansen, minor, accounting and report, petition for appointment of guardian.
Weide, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.
Endicott, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.
Campbell, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.
Cyrien, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.
Decker, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.
Ortel, deceased, final accounting and petition for distribution.
Rez, deceased, petition to sell real estate.
Harris, deceased, petition to sell real estate.
Hanson, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.
Mukal, minors, petition to borrow money.
Robinson, deceased, report of sale of personal property and petition for distribution.
Vanslyke, deceased, petition for distribution and order fixing attorney's fees.
Hampton, deceased, return of sale of real estate.
Bartelheimer, insane, first accounting of guardian, petition for order setting aside of administration.
McCloud, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.
Tudree, minor, petition for appointment of guardian.
McCalla, deceased, petition for letters of administration.
Tudree, minor, petition for order to lease real estate.
Anderson, deceased, final accounting and petition for distribution.
Evans, deceased, return of sale of real estate.
Powers, minors, second annual accounting, current and report.
Wade, deceased, petition and instruction and authorization concerning delivery of possession and title to real and personal property held by decedent as trust for others.
Marston, deceased, second current and report.
Edge, deceased, first and final accounting and petition for distribution.
McGuire, deceased, fourth accounting and report.
Bartlett, deceased, second accounting and report of trustees.

Install P-T. A. Heads Tomorrow

Officers of the 15 Santa Ana Parent-Teachers' association units will be installed at annual joint ceremonies at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Green Cat cafe, following 6:30 p. m. banquet for retiring and incoming members of the city P-T. A. council executive board. Mrs. John J. Mills, council head, will preside.
Mrs. O. M. Robertson, Riverside, retiring recording secretary of the state P-T. A., will serve as installing officer. Special guests will be Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, council junior past president; Mrs. W. T. Kirven and Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg, retiring and incoming fourth district presidents, and school board members.
During dinner hours, music will be furnished by Miss Esther Vogt, Mrs. Eilers and Otto Schroeder. Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves will direct the P-T. A. mother singers in songs during installation.
Brazil's foreign trade is breaking all records.

WILLARD GIVING AN OPERETTA

"Open, Sesame!" Magic words of the Arabian nights will open a passage to the fabled cave of Ali Baba on the stage of Willard auditorium tomorrow afternoon and Friday, when Willard students present their annual operetta.

Matinee performance at 1 o'clock tomorrow for Willard students and at 1 p. m. Friday for Lathrop Junior High school pupils will precede an 8 p. m. performance Friday for adults.

An Oriental ballet will be featured, under direction of Miss Willys Anderson. Miss Esther Jean Davis and Miss Helen Glancy are directing the operetta.

Taking principal roles are Sylvia White, Budrey Benson, Herbert Scott, Gene Snodgrass, Florine Gilbert, John Schlund, Jean Wallace, Franklin Zook and Barbara Bird. Oriental dancers will be Mary Jean Towler, June Tway, Catherine Hambricht, Peggy Redman, Velma Stroud, Elvira Armstrong, Thelma Roy, Juanita Jones and Elaine Owings, accompanist.

Ted Benedict received first prize in a poster contest advertising the operetta. Complimentary tickets were awarded to other contestants.

Dick Lippincott, Juanita Jones, Forest Bacon, Adela Nakayama, Jean Wallace, Genevieve Straw, Margaret Moxley, Velma Stroud and Dorothy Lay.

BUREAU PICNIC PLANS MADE

H. J. Hinrichs, chairman of the farm bureau committee arranging for the organization's annual picnic, announced today that arrangements for the affair are virtually complete.

The picnic will be held at Irvine park May 16. The feature of the affair will be a historical review of the farm bureau's accomplishments, in which nearly 100 persons will participate.

The picnic will be ready for lunch at noon, and serving will start at 12:30 p. m., Mr. Hinrichs said.

At 1:15 p. m. there will be group singing led by Frank Pierce. President L. A. Bortz will call the group to order at 1:30 p. m. and at 1:45 p. m. the historical pageant, "The Farm Bureau Marches On," will be presented.

At 2:30 p. m. there will be a series of stunts and games for adults. There will be dancing from 3 to 5 p. m.

Junior stunts and games will occupy the time from 1:45 to 3 p. m. on the athletic field, under the direction of the 4-H club council and committee.

An orchestra will furnish music during the lunch hour. The farm bureau will furnish prizes for games and stunts, and will provide coffee, sugar, cream and ice cream for the lunch.

SCOUT BENEFIT DINNER TONIGHT

Third in a series of Boy Scout benefit dinners will be served this evening at 6 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The dinners are sponsored by the church Brotherhood, under supervision of J. B. H. Brotherhood president, and George Faires.

Frank Pierce, music director for the Christian church, will sing. The Rev. Grover Ralston, Garden Grove, will speak on "What It Means to Be a Christian." At 7:30 o'clock services he will speak on "A Test of Character." Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Haynes are in charge of music for the services.

Gardner's Poem Today Is All About the Elder

(The following is one of a series of poems on California wildflowers by Robert Gardner, of Orange. The flowers Mr. Gardner writes about have historical significance.—Editor.)

ELDER

By ROBERT GARDNER
The shrubbery was planted near the house.
Because in early times it cast a spell.
That kept the evil spirits far away.
They thought: to be baptized and then anoint
The eyes with magic juice from inner bark.
Then one could see the spirits anywhere.

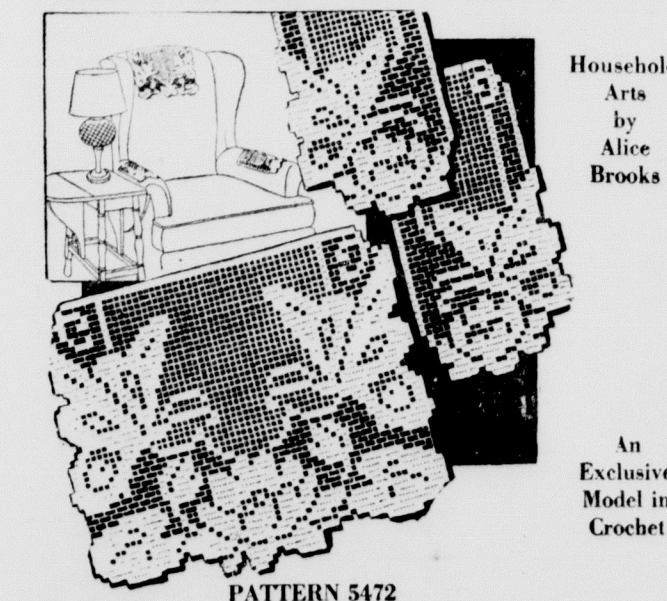
They thought that one could walk invisible.
And have the strength of four and forty men.
If one would make a circled berry ring
Collected from the bush on St. John's night.

Use:
The early settlers called the bloom: "Saucu."
They made a tea which made the drinker sweat.
The sweating drove the cough and cold away.

When bruin ruled the canyons and the vales,
The elder-berries were his chief delight.
In Anaheim the Germans made a wine,
From elder berries that was sweet and fine.

Their housewives made preserves and tasty pies.
Sambucus glauca—Leaves: opposite; pinnate. Flowers: minute; white; in flat five-branched cymes.

You'll Cherish This Years to Come



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

An Exclusive Model in Crochet

PATTERN 5472

You'll feel a real glow of pride in the thought that the lace work you'll live with always—that will often be seen and admired by family and friends, can be made by your own industrious fingers. Here's a chair set of handsome—though simple—fillet crochet which you can make today with a bit of humble string, and cherish for years to come. Pond lilies and butterflies set off by the lace stitch from the simple design.

In pattern 5472 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set shown—illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; suggestions for other uses.
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

Blanka Deserts

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



TO BE CONTINUED

Nature often enshrines gallant and noble
hearts in weak bosoms; oftenest, God bless
her, in woman's breast. —Dickens.

Vol. 2, No. 5

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 6, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited peo-
ple, for independence in all things political,
and for honest journalism in its news and
editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Yesterday's Election Results

OUTCOME of yesterday's primary election adds to
nation-wide proof that President Roosevelt's personal
popularity is almost undiminished. The President's own
ticket—according to the returns at the time this editorial
is being written—polled more votes than all the rest com-
bined—including Warren and Landon Republican slates
and the two competing Democratic factions.

In the Democratic balloting, Epics and Townsends
made a feeble showing against the regulars. Sinclair, who
headed the Epic slate, trailed far behind the 867,000 votes
he piled up in 1934 as an unsuccessful candidate for gov-
ernor. And the extreme weakness of the McGroarty vote
probably was due to the fact that the ticket was running
under a handicap of being repudiated by Dr. Townsend.

In the Republican camp, the decisive victory of the
Warren unopposed delegation over the Landon ticket
was not unexpected. Landon himself seems to be a
capable, likable prospect for the presidency—but the com-
bined support of two such political opportunists as William
Randolph Hearst and Governor Merriam is enough to ham-
string a saint.

As the matter now stands, it is apparent that Cali-
fornia Republican voters prefer to leave the matter of
picking a candidate to their party leaders. So the
standard-bearer of the Grand Old Party in the November
battle—so far as California is concerned—depends on
what happens at Cleveland in June. It might even be
Landon, as many of the delegates to the Warren unin-
structed ticket are said to favor him. This should not
unset Orange county Republicans, however, as available
returns indicate that this county was one of the few in
the Southland favoring a delegation instructed for the
Kansan.

Or, it is not unlikely that former President Hoover be
named—as he appears to be the strongest man in the
party today—and even in the black year of 1932 more
than 7,000,000 Americans liked him well enough to give
him their ballots.

For the most interesting political developments in the
coming months, watch activities of the Republican party
and of would-be Republican presidential nominees. As
Major Bowes says: The Wheel of Fortune, around she
goes, and where she stops nobody knows.

Victory—For What?

WITH Addis Ababa in the hands of his hard-hitting
invaders and Emperor Selassie fleeing for Palestine,
Premier Mussolini considers his Ethiopian conquest al-
most complete.

But is victory really established? That is a question
over which military observers are now pondering. Guerilla
warfare may go on indefinitely, they point out, even if
the Negus has flown.

Ethiopia has very little land suitable for extensive
cultivation. Italy has owned Eritrea for 40 years and its
colonization there has been negligible. Is it logical to
assume that Italy's 400,000 surplus population can find
an outlet in this equatorial country?

Mussolini may find that the whole affair is a ghastly
mistake.

Simile: As uninterested as the average voter in a
primary election.

Protect Yourself!

RULE NO. 6—DRIVE SO THAT OTHER MOTORISTS
CAN TELL WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO.

If you are going to make a left turn, get into the
left traffic lane and slowly angle in the direction which
you are going. Then drivers behind and in front can tell
your intentions and allow clearance. Often they can't see
the regulation arm signal which the law requires you to
give before turning.

If you are going to pass another car, don't pop sud-
denly out of line and make a dash ahead. Get into the
left lane as far as possible, so that your intentions will
become known in advance to others on the highway.

PROTECT YOURSELF by observing simple, common
sense traffic precautions.

"The country is eager for a change," says Senator
Borah. But we'll bet that more people are interested
in where to get some.

France Going Communist?

THE RED flag of Communism may replace the tri-color
on French flagstaffs within the next year or two.
This week's parliamentary election victory of the "people's
front" parties—the Socialists, Radical-Socialists, and Com-
munists—and the recent military alliance of France with
the Soviets show which way the wind is blowing.

France's apparent gradual abandonment of republican
ideals forbodes evil. The peace of the world already is
being shaken by the threats and armies of dictators who
sit in mighty seats at Rome, Berlin, and Moscow. And if
a Red dictator ascends to power in Paris—will the art
and industry of Europe survive the cataclysm bound to follow?

Spruce Up Birch Park

PLANNING commissioners have just passed several
good ideas along to city council. They suggest the
building of a new band stand, comfort stations, and of a
wading pool for children in Birch park.

At present, the council says, there is not enough
funds on hand to pay for the work. But a new municipal
budget will be made out in a few months, and the neces-
sary financial arrangements should be made at that time.

Parks—in order to be real civic assets—should be
useful as well as beautiful.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

After 26 years in Paris, A. G.
Warshawsky, American painter
known to his friends as "Buck,"
has been receiving the sal-
vages of American art ad-
mirers while exhibiting in New
York. He is one of the few
painters who might pose for
a Bellows prize-fighter.

He has many pictures in
American museums and
Paris salons, and the French government bought
his "Mountains of Provence." His
career again illustrates that for-
tunate borderline so often sepa-
rating the artist from abject fail-
ure and notable success. If he
but takes the right step.

Warshawsky was living the len-
tils and dried fish life of the Latin
Quarter attics when one day he
decided to surrender his ideals and
return to America to teach box-
ing, a calling by which he had put
himself through a Paris art school.
He borrowed enough for a steer-
age passage.

A day before sailing he had
word that a dealer in Washing-
ton had sold one of his pictures
for \$500. He decided to stick
awhile longer. Four years later
the sales of his pictures in 12
months totaled \$40,000. Inci-
dentally, his first artist's insur-
ance was to decorate his mother's cook-
ies with raisins.

Emotion has a mercurial effect
on the New York appetite. After
a big football game or a world
series contest, restaurant receipts
rise astonishingly and statistics
show the individual checks are far
above the average. The day Lind-
bergh arrived from his European
triumph a new high in income
from eating was attained. This
rise always follows a carnival
spirit. On the days set for the
Hauptmann electrocution the 8
o'clock hour had a devastating ef-
fect on dinner crowds. The ma-
jority of usually well filled places
had slim patronage, and those who
came ate scantily. Night club
business, too, showed shrinkage.

Dinty Moore's restaurant is a
symbol of New York's incurable
hanker for plain food. It has cut-
tling many of the fancy restau-
rants of the town and is still going
strong with corn beef and cabbage
as the piece de resistance. It is a
gaudily mirrored place with tile
floor and ancient waiters who talk
back. Its menu lists no French
phrases and its combination salad
for one is a meal for two hungry
vegetarians. People who go to Din-
ty's forget cocktails, order beer in
gorging draughts and drink four
fingers neat. Moore is really
James Moore, a two-fisted Irish-
man in his 60's who can serve as
a bouncer in emergencies. The
Dinty Moore name was taken, of
course, from the George McManus
cartoon and McManus and Moore
are old time buddies.

The most typical of the pure
Broadway restaurant patronage
is at Lindy's. Its menu, too, is
straight from the shoulder and
without frills. And the art of eat-
ing is purged of Emily Post's ad-
vice. There is always a strange
mixture of humanity at Lindy's
any hour of the day or night.
Platinum blondes and the blue
shirted boys with the carrier eyes.
Tight lipped blue-shirted gamblers
who somehow always twitch necks
in close colored collars. The wan-
dering black slapper hoping for
invitation to draw up a chair. But
against this background an over-
tone of celebrities that probably
could not be found in any other
restaurant in New York—Al Jol-
son, Irving Berlin, Damon Runyon,
Phil Baker and always an opera-
tic star such as Lawrence Tibbett or
Lily Pons. Lindy is himself Leo
Lindemann, who has the contour
and bounce of Mayor La Guardia.
He is a family man, despite his
worldly clientele, whose wife calls
for him each evening at 9 and they
go for a walk and a drop-in at one
of the neighborhood movies near
their uptown home.

The parfümer is becoming ex-
travagantly exotic in his zeal for
attention. I notice in Harper's Ba-
zaar the heralding of a new scent
with this subtlety: "A heady
worldly fragrance that will lead
you into trouble if you let it!" Mad
with one's own perfume, as it
were!

And I hear many debutantes
with impoverished families are
picking up some smart side money
toying certain brands of perfume
at functions. "I discovered this
aroma. Isn't it lovely. Katherine
Cornell uses it, etc."

Easily in his late 60's he stepped
out of a taxi in dubious prance to
greet blithesome orchid young
thing in a hotel vestibule. "One
of the lumbago boys all taped up
for a polka," observed Arthur
Samuels.

(Copyright, 1936)

Journalaffs

CHOICE POETICAL SELECTION
I hate tippy bridge lamps
That stand by a table,
I knock them clear over
Whenever I'm able!

And then there was the war
correspondent who was arrested
for sedition in Italy, but he got off
very lightly. It was only the king
that he laughed at.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"You've been losing weight haven't you, Doug?"
"Yeah, my wife's on a diet."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 6.—To
those on the inside, the senate
investigation into airplane ac-
cidents in general and the Senator
Cutting crash in particular ended
in a shimmering whitewash for
pretty much all concerned.

Whenever Senator Copeland saw
an unsavory situation about to
break before his committee, he
side-stepped with an alacrity as-
tounding for his age. He glossed
over the rows between the air
lines and the bureau of air com-
merce. He shut his eyes to inter-
nal politics running rife within
the bureau.

Most important of all, he steered
clear of implications of wire-pul-
ling by members of the Roosevelt
family, and by Amelia Earhart,
close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Shortly after the Roosevelt ad-
ministration came into office,
Croy Hunter, president of North-
west Airways, Inc., endeavored to
get government appropriation for
air raids, lights, etc., along the
route traveled by his planes from
St. Paul to Seattle. Equipping
the 1504 miles of this route would
cost about \$1,200,000.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

Elliott Roosevelt was a friend
of Hunter's, and some evidence
came before the committee that
Elliott was associated with him.
One letter apologized for the men-
tion of Elliott's name as a direc-
tor of Northwest Airways and
explained that it was meant to be
Robert Donner, at that time Eli-
ott's brother-in-law (through his
first wife, Elizabeth Donner
Roosevelt).

Hunter also wrote letters to
Anna Roosevelt Dall, addressed
"Dear Anna," and expressing the
importance of aviation. There was
no evidence that either Anna or
Elliott did use their influ-
ence, although Senator Copeland
never permitted an opportu-
nity to find out one way or the
other.

Amelia Earhart began to figure
in the picture on March 20, 1933,
when a letter was written to Mr.
Hunter by Col. Lewis H. Brittin,
vice president of Northwest Air-
ways and its representative in
Washington. Brittin later served
10 days for contempt of the sen-
ate during Senator Black's air
mail investigation.

EUGENE VIDAL

Writing to Hunter, president of
Northwest Airways, Brittin said:
"Amelia Earhart had lunch last
week at the White House and I
think it is quite possible a meet-
ing can be arranged where we
would have an opportunity to lay
out our plan (presumably equip-
ping the Northwest route) direct-
ly before the new administration,
and if we can, lay out a proposal
that will be looked upon with
favor. Apparently Eugene Vidal
is slated for the department of
commerce, although it has not
yet been officially confirmed."

Eugene Vidal, now director
of the bureau of air commerce, was
general manager of the Ludington
line between New York and Wash-
ington in the early days of air
mail, and made Amelia Earhart
his vice president.

On April 17, Colonel Brittin
again wrote to Hunter: "Am just
in receipt of a letter from George
Putnam (husband of Amelia Ear-
hart) saying that they are spend-
ing the night of the 20th at the
White House and will be in Wash-
ington on the 21st."

BUSY AMELIA

Again on June 20, George Pal-
mer Putnam himself wrote to
Hunter apparently taking credit
for the appointment of Eugene
Vidal as director of the air bureau
and indicating that his wife could
help Northwest Airways further.
He said:

"Sunday we wanted to talk to
you on the phone because we had
right interesting news from Wash-
ington. I am venturing this note
to ask if there is any chance of
your being East soon. There are
things we would like to talk about
but I can't write about them."

"Falling conversation, perhaps
A. E. or I can have a chat with
you on the phone. As perhaps you
know, Eugene Vidal has landed in
Washington. There's been quite
an internal mix-up. Out of it a
very satisfactory situation has
emerged. He becomes director of
air regulations, which as you
know, is the branch covering li-
censing new lines, new ships and
all that sort of thing. It is the
crucial position and what was
wanted."

"In the meantime, with the ap-
pointment (of Vidal) out of the
way, A. E. is in the clear if you
still contemplate definite plans of
expansion, and if you still want
her association I believe something
can be arranged mutually advan-
tageous. That is entirely up to
you. Aside from that I feel that
if you are going ahead, now is the
time to get busy with a definite
plan. I also rather imagine you
will want to begin working toward
the recapture of that stock. Yours
to command."

(Signed) G. P. PUTNAM

GOVERNMENT FUNDS

Mr. Vidal, when questioned re-
garding this letter, said that he
knew of its existence but that
Amelia Earhart had not been re-
sponsible for securing his job as
air bureau director. It had come
chiefly through Elliott Roosevelt.

In any event, a few months later
it looked as if the plan to get the
Northwest route equipped at gov-
ernment expense was bearing fruit.
On Nov. 4, 1933, Colonel Brittin
left the following memo for his
secretary, Miss Stein:

"The director of aeronautics
(Eugene Vidal) has asked me to
postpone my trip to St. Paul until
next week so that I can push the
Northwest transcontinental air-
ways project through the public
works board on Tuesday."

On the same day, Brittin also
wrote the following letter to
Hunter:

"Mr. Vidal expects a decision by
the middle of the week. Mr. Vidal
and I have agreed that publicity
on these recommendations should
be avoided as far as possible in
order to prevent stirring up oppo-
sition at this time."

Three weeks later, Nov. 23, the
public works board authorized
\$655,445 for radio and lighting
equipment for the Northwest Air-
ways route to Seattle, together
with an additional \$57,480 for its
route to Winnipeg.

The first of these was the big-
gest PWA allotment for any one
air route, the next largest being
\$465,075 for the Nashville-Wash-
ington route of American Airways,
with which Elliott Roosevelt was
reportedly to be associated for a
brief interval. It should be noted
that other air routes had been
lighted to a considerable extent
under the Hoover administration.
(Copyright, 1936)

By Denys Wortman

The People

This department belongs to The
People. Letters to the editor on
various subjects are welcomed and
will be published, provided they do
not contain abusive and personal
references. Their publication does
not necessarily imply the opinions
they express are shared by The
Journal. Letters must be signed,
although signatures will be omitted
upon request.

TOWNSEND PROBE

To the Editor: In reporting the
proceedings of the congressional
investigating committee into the
Townsend organization, a witness
by the name of Tomlinson claims
that Dr. Townsend and C. R. Cle-
ments made an agreement with
Governor Merriam whereby Dr.
Townsend agreed to deliver the
vote of his followers to Governor
Merriam in return for \$12,000.
In the instructions which the clubs
received every week from head-
quarters, none were given to vote
for any local candidate, but we
were warned to keep out of local
politics, as the only candidates we
were interested in were candidates
for congress. Since Governor Mer-
riam cannot be elected in 1936, the
picture would be shown in the
Townsend Weekly, at that time
published in California. Anyone
who knows Dr. Townsend knows
that the above testimony is a de-
liberate falsehood. Our knowledge
of Dr. Townsend's integrity, sin-
cerity and humanitarianism were
not obtained through any press
agent but from listening to Dr.
Townsend himself, and noting his
activities. Tomlinson is quoted as
saying that they tried to keep Dr.
Townsend in the background be-
cause he would contradict their
statements, which shows that he
refuted their lies.

The investigating committee
takes great pains to find discredi-
tated former members of the or-
ganization who have been dis-
missed for dishonest or subversive
activities as witnesses, and then
plaster their testimony, very often
magnified, over all the newspapers
that will print it.

Anyone following the methods
of the investigating committee
must be convinced that the only
object of the investigation is to
discredit the organization to un-
dermine the faith of the members
in their leaders, and to harass the
managers and make them as much
expensive as possible. It is an out-
rage to the liberty of the people
and it is done by the very men
who are supposed to safeguard it.
And we, the taxpayers, pay them
\$10,000 a year to spend our money
in appropriations to thwart our
wishes and to slander and vilify
those who are spending every cen-
t of the citizens of this country.

Yes, the nickels and dimes ag-
gregate quite a sum when the do-
nations are millions, and we be-
lieve whatever they say that they
paid to our officials not at all,
and the balance goes to bring the
message of hope to the downtrodden
and hopeless, with prosperity to
this land of abundance so that all
may share.

The answer to slander and false-
hood is increase of clubmembers
and quotas with more nickels and
dimes pouring in to swell the col-
lection.

RACHEL M. GATZLAFF,
Tustin.

Remarkable Remarks

Girls aren't satisfied any more
to sit on the sofa and hold hands
with boy friends. A boy today
has to court his gal in a night
club. There are no parlors in these
kitchenette apartments.—Carter H.
Harrison, former mayor of Chicago.

They wanted to make slaves of
da wrestlers and make da wrest-
lers go and work as dey was told
... dat's what they did. So all
their champions was palooka
champs, grand fighters. New York
agent of Dick Shikat, profession-
al wrestler.

Control is one of the greatest
needs, one of the great necessities,
for keeping moving picture pro-
duction in lines where it ought to
remain and out of pay of enormous
guilt.—Pope Pius XI.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on
current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily
the same as those held by The Journal.

Why Not Make a Rug of the Wolf at the Door?

THE REAL genius is he who
can turn liabilities into assets,
who cashes in on materials which
other men despise and destroy.
Figuratively speaking, it means
seizing the wolf at the door, mak-
ing his fur into a rug and grind-
ing his carcass into sausage. It
turns a calamity into a blessing.
It takes the Dead Sea of life,
with its broken promises and
crushed hopes and extracts there-
from things of beauty and value.

Communities can do that very
thing. A certain city was han-
dicapped by a swampy area, which
straggled along its main
street. It was unsightly, rubbish
accumulated there, frogs croaked
and swarms of mosquitoes har-
assed the citizens. A vision mixed
with the realities of work and
money, converted that swale into
a recreation park and a rapidly
growing civic center.

Sections of Oklahoma were re-
cently threatened with a plague
of crows. An enterprising cham-
ber of commerce secretary had a
bright idea. He invited leading
citizens to a chicken dinner, se-
cretly baked crow instead of chick-
en. Only after the guests had dis-
patched the toothsome dish and
praised the victuals were they told

that they had eaten crow. This
started a custom and crow-hunt-
ing trips are now the rage. Any
strange to say, when crows are
wanted they disappear.

Snails are a garden pest. Why
not utilize them? Fried in butter
and served on toast they are
delicious. And snail stew is every-
bit as good as oyster stew, and
perhaps better. And slug ad-
ready shelled and ready to use,
are that much more convenient,
and may be served in a variety
of ways. Dandelions invade ev-
ery lawn. Use them for greens,
or as a salad. They are just as
good as spinach, if that's saying
anything in their fa-
vor.

The Mid-west is sometimes
overrun with grasshoppers. They
form a resource never used. Farm-
ers groan that their fields are de-
stroyed, but a handful of grass-
hoppers is much better as food
than a handful of wheat. Dried
and powdered, they will keep in-
definitely for winter use, in all
sorts of meat dishes. Or toasted
fresh and dipped in beer, or
honey they make a real con-
fection. In fact, nearly every kind
of organic substance may be
made to serve the uses of men, as
food, fuel or fertilizer.

Skinny Skrabbles

Around
and
About
Town
With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKRIBVIN

Midwesterners who now reside in
California recall the colorful Milo
Reno, of Des Moines, president of
the National Farmers' Holiday as-
sociation. He died at Excelsior
Springs, Mo. Reno was one of the
most spectacular farm leaders in
America. He was the evangelist
of the discontented farmer. Prob-
ably next to Brookhart he held a
greater agrarian appeal than any
other man in the tall corn state.
He attacked everything he did not
believe in, with vitriolic intensity
and projected into the political
calendar some critical situations,
such as farm vacations to force
concessions, and prevent mortgage
foreclosures by physical force.

Harry Gail came over from Or-
ange Monday. When I found him
he was sitting on a water hydrant
at the corner of Fifth and Main.
Mac Robbins came along just in
time to request of Harry that he
give me an opportunity to get on
the hydrant. Do you suppose there
was anything subtle about Mac's
suggestion?

There has been a perceptible im-
provement in auto sight since
Hank Mechan's highway operators
started the campaign against one-
eyed automobiles. More power to
them. When one of those cock-
eyed cars come bowling along to-
ward you, you can't tell whether
it's an automobile or a motorcycle.
So the sooner both eyes are open
the safer travel will be.

Gas prices recently started up-
ward. Yesterday announcement of
a rise in the price of tires came in
from the center of manufacture—
Akron. Well, no matter what tires
cost the best are none too good
when it comes to safety, and many
a good car has gone into the ditch
because of poor rubber, or the
driver started to rubber.

My contacts were counted yester-
day because the courthouse and
the banks and the city hall and a
few other places of customary
rendezvous were closed. A wise-
cracker inquired if some of "the
other places" did not open after 7
o'clock.

Well, the boys are cooling off
after the presidential primary elec-
tion. Some of them are going to
Cleveland and others will remain
in California. When Harry Chan-
dler and William Randolph Hearst
started out to select the personal
I didn't know who to vote for. The
primary election was noteworthy
for non-essentials.

Anyway I knew the banks were
closed yesterday and a good friend
who runs a lumber yard forgot it.
So he hikes back to the office with
his deposit book, but unlike In-
gall's "Opportunity" did not say
"I pass this way but once." He
will be back tomorrow.

These elections interfere with
business synchronization. They
close places of rest and refresh-
ment, business and trade. If I
gave you the names of those who
came within my observation trying
to get into the banks, the court-
house, or other institutions whose
regularity is interfered with when
legal and financial centers close
to throb, you would say, "Why
didn't they know that?" Ofttimes
the things we read the night be-
fore we forget the following morn-
ing, and remember them when
some door refuses to open.

It costs the state a lot of money
to select 44 delegates to attend a
national presidential convention.
I'll bet I could find 44 men who
would be willing to go to the con-
vention and pay all their own ex-
pense and it wouldn't cost the
state a cent.

Over in Ethiopia most of the
senagambians are in the woodpile.

Sam Collins' bill to prevent gam-
bling off the coast of California
outside the three-mile limit was
unanimously endorsed by the
house. As a legal measure it hits
high. The sporting fraternity will
not be so unanimous about it.

Dr. Roy Horton reports the theft
of 50 goldfish. Maybe the admin-
istration called for 'em.

Emperor Haile Selassie's reason
probably for not moving to Amer-
ica was because he took his gold
with him. He is still on the gold
standard but off the Ethiopian
throne.

Emory Arledge comes in via
Cecil Marks to chat with me. Em-
ory is with the SRA but inclines
toward KVOE. He is from Texas.
He seems to take to the alphabet
like a duck to water, but he does
not want to stand there. Radio an-
nouncing has an appeal, and if I
had my way I'd make some ar-
rangement for him to connect up
with his ambition.

Frank Champion divided his
time Saturday between Santa Ana
and Laguna. Frank always has
been neighborly, and I've been
thinking since the last municipal
election in Laguna maybe he likes
us a little the best.